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MARCH 8, 1918.



Liberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedom

NORWAY—MOBS STORM

Destroying U-Boats Faster than the Kaiser Builds. DAMISHED

to Pershing.

ing Unit to Help Starts

CAPONS AVAILABLE TO END SUBSEA MENACE.

ican Naval Programme Aiding the Destruction of Submarines. Victory Expected by August.

The Rain Face of Southern California.



TTAR ACTS

Errors Made are Men and Supplies Discounted.

uthern California Congressman Finds Achievements Satisfactory.

roothers it appears probable that no offensive will be undertaken on any considerable scale before May in this war, that the country may remain free and the world be a fit that the French offensive in 1916, started in April, proved to be at least two weeks too early. The guns and rapidly we are getting them appears proved to be at least two weeks too early. The guns and real early, too, well disciplined and trained.

We have a large and splendidly managed navy, in efficiency undersuled and in size second only to one. We have a wonderful Red Cross system as an auxiliary to our army, to which our people voluntarily subscribed \$100,000,000 in tendays. We are building such a merchant marine as the nation has never before had, which is destined to play an important part in our world commerce after the war.

Congress, immediate representative of the people, has voted \$21,000,000,000 for the people, has voted \$21,000,000,000 for the people, has voted \$21,000,000,000 for the war.

Great men of the country have volunteered their services without the display and more people with the country have volunteered their services without the first year of the war.

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Great men of the country have volunteered their services without limit and without pay other than the satisfaction of duty well perferenced.

While much has been said both officially and unofficially of an expected German oftensive, nothing as to probable aggressive measures by the Allied forces has come over the cables. This fact has attracted particular attention because of the reiterated official declarations that the Allied line outmatches the Germans in gun and man power, and in view of the formation during the winter of the Supreme War Council designed to make the warfare more aggressive on the part of the Allies and the United States.

A substantial American army already is in the trenches on the western front and Secretary Baker has indicated that there may be at least a million American troops in France during 1918. formed.

All these splendid manifestations of loyalty so far outweigh the number of disaffected and disloyal enemies of our country and the enemies of all staple government as to render the latter insignificant. That there have been spright streets. the latter insignificant. That there have been serious errors and sometimes failures in our plans is undeniable, that there has been an enormous expenditure of money in the war preparations and in our vast constructions necessitated in the raising and mobilizing of our great army is true and it is to be deeply regretted that this vast expenditure has been increased by the cupidity in some cases of the profiters and in others by slackers on the jobs.

There has also been a great deal.

RAIN NORTH AND SOUTH MOVING DETAILED BY STATISTICS.

"HE subjoined table gives the statistics on the rainfall of the ompared with last year. Note that for the first time in many years the rainfall in the south greatly exceeds that in the northern part of the State. Everybody in the Southland is happy over the glorious and well distributed downpour-with so little run-off. It assures crops of grass and grain and is great Assurance of American Fightfor the trees. The table:

h every passing week the		E-13 (E)		Present	Seasonal t	o Last	t Year
h every passing week the of the force will grow, for objed in the most exten-	Satisfactory.	Talk of Offensive.	Town-	Storm.	March T.	to M	22.25
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ond question that the U-	OSBORNE.	TV / ASHINGTON, March 7	Los Angeles	2.38	9.45	36.30	14.41
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AND	state of war with Germany. Suffi-		Colton				
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botels, several wholesale e included in dry zone or- ing sale of liquor at Valie-	For myself, I anticipated that we	more eagerly than ever by officers	Beaumont		8.50		12.00
ing sale of liquor at Valle-	would have some rough sledding	here for the first signs of the 1918	Deaumont	2.00	CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION		
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AL EASTERN. Chicago	hard jolts, and some severe disap-	of major operations in what Presi-			. 14.34		15.9
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reports volume of business sed off greatly since 3-cent	I did not anticipate, and very few if	the decisive year of the great war,	Rialto	2.59	7.41	4	13.20
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ne put into effect; increased bout 2 per cent.	Empire would melt away into an in-	factor of many previous western			751700000000000000000000000000000000000		
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by New York society for	a valiant and powerful ally, occupy-	ground is soft with the winter rains,	Ventura	2.73	13.75		19.04
by New York society for of college buildings.	ing the attention of a third or more of the enemy armies, it has, through		Ontario		10.14	*	14.5
reet dealings are near rec-	a policy of extreme pacifism been				2000年9月2日日本西南西州南部		
ness for day; trading is	wiped out as a world power. This is		Glendora	4.18	12.53	3	19.7
only demand being for	undoubtedly the most serious disap-		San Fernando	3.80	12.23	4	18.3
steel issues.	pointment of the war and the	tions this year are that the ground			8.18		13.7
r held up at roadhouse;	greatest reverse to the Allied cause.	will harden early in spring, permit-	Oxnard			St. Company of the control of the co	
ociety woman was present	AMERICA SATISFIED.	ting either side to undertake the	Redondo Beach	1.51	7.23	1000	12.8
and wholesale liquor deal-	But, to the United States, have	enterprises planned.	Visalia		3.98	EBACTED!	6.7
stifled as hold-up who got		In previous years, April has seen			7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
	we reason to be disappointed with	offensive operations set in motion by	Covina		7.42		13.0
army men are reported	our performance in war during the	the Allies. For that reason many	Escondido!	1.25	10.85		14.3
in alleged swindle at New	history-making eleven months? Fair-	officers here seem to anticipate	Sierra Madre	4 40	14.53		19.5
roeny of nearly \$6,000,000	ly considered, balancing the success-	raiding and minor assaults before					
revelations in Goldsall	es in many against the failures in	the undate of heat month which will	Venice		9.36		14.8
SECTION AND THE RESERVED BY	others, which we may freely admit, I believe that all loyal Ameri-	lenon in themseives that the Broama	Long Beach	1.45	5.97	1	12.6
1.000 Comment of the State of t	cans may take satisfaction in the				10.25		13.6
NGTON. Troops and sup-	net result.	len and local strategic advantages es-	Pomona				
Gen. Pershing are moving	Emerging from a period of rapidly	tablished by one side or the other	Redlands	2.07	5.95		11.4
and Washington begins to	Increasing luxury and self indulg-	in preparation for a great effort.	Glendale	4.05	12.17	11	17.0
ossibilities of major offen-	lence, we have changed as a nation	CONSIDER MAY 1.			14.18	18 10 King	35.1
est front this year.		To others it appears probable that	Naples				
erman submarines were	rious-minded, self-sacrificing nation.	no offensive will be undertaken on	San Marcos Pass		20.50		25.0
in December by Allies than	Confronted with great danger, we		Puente	.97	2.49	101 .	13.4
built that month; American ogramme helping hold U-	are united in grim determination to	and annual annual annual annual annual			7,116		14.0
ogramme helping hold U-	win this war, that the country may				The second secon	138	14.0
	remain free and the world be a fit place to live in. We have raised an		San Diego	.16	3.62	1	
m conferees agree upon		And the Area sends the second and a	Warner Springs	1.07	7.64	1	
railroad bill and measure	rapidly we are setting them	transports could not be brought for-	Cuyamaca	70		1 5	0.00
ed to reach President for	equipped. It is a real army, too,	ward to consolidate all the ground	Cuyamaca	.70	13.24	1.4	
ture by tomorrow.	well disciplined and trained.	the troops were able to wrest from		.09	5.79	18 1	
passes bill creating a war	We have a large and splendidly	German control.	Los Coches		5.54		
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000 in bonds to aid war hi-	one. We have a wonderful Red	lof a German offensive on the west-	Grossmont	.20	4.98	1	
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	army, to which our people volun-				ACCUSE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART		
GN. Allied forces on	days We are building such in ten	the Germans actually intended to	Riverside	1.71	4.89	. 1	8.2
front exceed enemy's A	-bond maning and the notion become	attempt another drive at the chan-	Nordhoff	3.00	15.50	1.4.	15.0
w tells British Parliament	before had, which is destined to	attempt another drive at the chan- nel ports or at Paris. To these of-	Dallanda	2 44			
uesting another huge war	play an important part in our world	ficers, the admitted concentration of	Redlands	2.44	6.40		11.4
	commerce after the war.	German forces has seemed a defen-	Fullerton,	2.11	9.27		11.5
povernment nublishes list	Congress, immediate representa-	sive rather than an offensive step.	Owensmouth	2.61	12.27		15.1
Americans who are dec	tive of the people and speaking for	They believe that the German Gen-	D Jan-	4.72		1	17.1
th medals given for dis-	the people, has voted \$21,000,000,000	eral Staff foresaw a great Allied ef-	Owensmouth Pasadena	4.12	12.62	4 10	16.6

with Kaiser.

Terms of "Political Bandits" Urged as Necessary Respite by Slav Leaders.

Russians Accept Defeat to Gain Time for Another

Finland, by the conditions of the treaty, agrees to cede no territor

DEACE TO GAIN TIME.

SET ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.]

LONDON, March 7.—The decision of the Central Executive Committee of the Soldiers and Workmen's Council in favor of accepting the German peace terms was arrived at a Petrograd dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company reports, in view of the lack of a strong army and the weakness of the German working class movement. The resolution adopted by the committee with twenty-six dissenting votes at the same time declares that the Russian people will never be reconciled to the peace terms and will accept them merely in order to gain

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MINLAND AT PEACE

Signs Trade Pact

Struggle.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.F.]

AMSTERDAM, March 7.—To a nessage of congratulation from the ice-president of the Reichstag ver the signing of the Russian eace, says a Berlin telegram. Emeror William replied:

"The complete victory fills me the statitude. It permits us to live again one of those grand moments in which we can reverently dmire God's hand in history."

URGES PEACE VOTE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.]

PETROGRAD. March 7.—The central Executive Committee of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Council, while recognizing that the German

REVOLTING

Uproar in City of Christiania.

Many Arrests Reported to Have been Made by the

Bread Stalls and Meat Stores Invaded by Populace in Quest of Food.

ONDON, March 7.—Riot-

AN ATLANTIC PORT. ul-General for De

DENIES A FAMINE EXISTS IN GERMANY.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, March 7.

—Due to a better system of food distribution and more rigid control of
food supplies by means of ration
cards, the last winter in Germany

METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE IS BARRED FROM MAILS.

Action Presumed Based Upon Criticism of the President's Policy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 7.—In a special Washington dispatch to the Tribune, the correspondent says that, for publication of an article entitled "Is America Honest?" by William Hard, the March issue of the Metropolitan Magazine, the periodical of which Theodore Roosevelts 15.13 to contributing editor, has been excluded from the mails.

The order was not issued, however, until domestic, but possibly not foreign, circulation of the number had been completed, but the editor was warned that the April number might be entirely excluded from the mails if objection is found to its contents.

The Department of Justice is now studying Mr. Hard's article to determine whether there is ground for prosecution of anybody for anything contrary to the provisions of the esplonage act.

The Postoffice Department declared the number unmailable under the esplonage act, but declined its periodical for the market with the provisions of the esplonage act, but declined its periodical for the market with congress or the people of the United States. The magazine has been increasingly critical of President Wilson's baromenty-nine control of the war, which it regards as inefficient, though going no farion normal ititude of middle of the market which it regards as inefficient, though going no farion normal ititude of middle of the war, which it regards as inefficient, though going no farion normal ititude of middle of the war, which it regards as inefficient, though going no farion normal ititude of middle of the war, which it regards as inefficient, though going no farion normal ititude of middle of the war which it regards as inefficient, though going no farion normal ititude of middle of the war which it regards as inefficient, though going no farion normal ititude of middle of the war which it regards as inefficient, though going no farion normal ititude of middle of the war which it regards as inefficient, though going to the complete of the Miland Provided Normal Provided Normal Provided Normal Provided Normal Provided Normal

SOUTHLAND IS DRENCHED; SNOW IN THE MOUNTAINS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Bakersfield

S AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF around from Colorado, being forced into Southern California by a high prediction of the Weather Buarea farther East.

prediction of the Weather Bureau is for more rain today.

"Rain fell over the entire State
today," said Forecaster G. A. Willson, last night, "and will continue
tomorrow. In Nevada there was
rain and snow, and twelve inches of
snow fell in the Sierras.

"The total depth of the snow on
the ground at Summit is now
eighty-six inches, and it is packing."
This storm is peculiar, he said, in
that instead of coming from the
north, or from the ocean, it backed

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ALLIES SILENT.

FORMER SENATOR NAMED.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Fred T. Dubois of Idaho was nominated today by President Wilson to be civilian member of the Board of Ordnance and Fortification.

Germans Folerate the Kaiser Because They Consider Him Neurasthenic Relic of Medievalism.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.I

he meant was that the

WHEAT FLOUR PURCHASES MUST CONFORM TO RULES.

Edict Affecting Public Institutions Issued by the Administration.

S AN FRANCISCO, March 7.—All city, county, State and municipal institutions maintaining dining-rooms and serving meals must make their wheat flour purchases according to the wheat substitute regulations of the United States Food Administration, it was announced today by the Federal Food Commissioner for California.

Purchases of Sour for bread baking or rolls would have to be in the ratio of four pounds of wheat flour to one pound of substitutes. For other purposes the ratio would be on plan.

"THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.

lowing are the latest day-by-day figures as compared with last year							
				Gain			
March	1, 1917 67,647	February	28, 1918 76,830	9,183			
March	2, 1917 66,930	March	1, 1918 76,885	9,951			
March	3, 1917 66,911	March	2, 1918 76,921	10,013			
March	4, 1917114,420	March	3, 1918125,250	10,830			
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7, 1917.. 66,526 March 6, 1918.. 75,847

More Rain.

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AT MONROVIA.

BUMPER FRUIT CROP PREDICTED

M'KEVITT SAYS OUTTOOK SACRAMENTO VALLEY IS EXCELLENT.

throughout the Sacramento Valley, said Frank B. McKevitt, president of the Praducers' Fruit Company of this city, tonight.

"The earlier varieties of fruits are in bloom at this time and the later varieties are in full budding stage, showing promise of a full normal bloom. In fact, the entire fruit crop at this time promises a bumper crop, with the possible exception of apricots on nonirrigable land, which at the present time do not promise of more than half a crop. The present dullook for fruit is much better than it was at this time last year.

"Grains at present promise well, March is usually a wet month, and with occasional showers along during March and April, the outlook for all varieties was never better. One cannot make a positive prediction this carly in the season. Mr. Mc-Kevitt said. "But by the middle of April, if the outlook is as bright as it is now, I would say that California the school at San Mateo. There was not all varieties was never better. One cannot make a positive prediction in her history."

FOOD PARITY NOW

The stay at Acapulco and lingering as long in the tropics had the effect of the dreaded Tonto fever. I got with a very light attack. My when it is usually a wet month, and with occasional showers along during March and April, the outlook for all varieties was never better. One cannot make a positive prediction in her history."

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FULLY STABILIZED.

ADMINISTRATION REVOKES ALI EXCEPTIONS IN PURCHASES OF FLOUR.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, March 7.—All exceptions to the Food Administration ceptions to the Food Administration rule requiring the purchase of an equal amount of substitutes with each purchase of wheat flour were revoked today because of the necessity of conserving wheat for the Allies.

The entire country thus is put on a parity in regard to buying of wheat flour. Exceptions to the rule had been allowed in certain localities where substitutes are little known and hard to obtain.

Increased demands for breadstuffs from the Allies were announced sev-

from the Allies were announced several days ago, when the Food Administration abolished the meatless meal and the porkless Saturday, as the consumption of wheat is closely related to the consumption of meat and it was deemed more imperative to save the grain. mperative to save the grain.
Shortage in arrivals from the Argentine caused the enlarged re-

es on this country.

CALIFORNIA DRY—HUH! RAIN SELDOM FAILS HERE

Half Century of Records Shows Enough for Good Crops.

F ROM the point of view of the all gone and the rice had not be Weather Bureau. California is gun to get soft. My patience be came as exhausted as the milk an my discouragement grew with the

MONROVIA, March 7.—With a storm that has already given this district more than three inches of water still pounding away and prospects for another twenty-four hours' downpour, this district is beginning for the first time this year to experience an overabundance of water. Creeks and streams are rising rapidly and the San Gabriel River is reported to be half bank full already, though the water from the present storm has used in those days. I came to the farm lands hereabout are in danger or that the run-off from the present storm has lash as to date.

AT LONG BEACH, [St Direct Wile-Exclusive Direct.]

AT LONG BEACH, [March 7.—This morning's rainstorm, by far the heaviest of the year in this section, was accompanied by a stiff southeast wind, which lashed the brackers into a fury and sent the big combers pilling up on the beach. The tide was favorable, however, and only slight damage was reported took of the third season the rains held to the second year in the second year in pretty towers.

None of the local fishing or pleas.

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None of the saler Bureau, California is one of them states in America.

I am now passing through the State in America.

I am now passing through the fifty-third season in the State and only one of these seasons has been disastrously dry. That is a season I have good reason to remember. It was the third or fourth after my arrival. Money was easily made in those days. I came to the save about are in danger or that the run-off from the Usual titles.

AT LONG BEACH, [March 7.—This morning's rainstorm, by far the heaviest of the year in this section, was accompanied by a stiff south the second year of the property termed 'dry. The sheep the remember to get more rice she sound the property termed 'dry. The sheep well will be second year in pretty towers.

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We hired a herder to drive them had been conducted to the property than the property than the property thad the property to close the property than the second year in pre

SOME LUSCIOUS FRUIT. .

en these fruits so ripened where they grow does not know what the fruit is.

At last we got out of Acapulco with our tow and made for northern latitudes. The disabled ship, fastened to us by about 300 yards of cable, presented the appearance of a monstrous bird with one broken wing as she came after us, flippity-flip, flippity-flip, with one wheel dead, but working the good one to help along. For all this, the time in the heavens was blue as indige

week and her cousing delirious feet. This was somewhat of a handle cap for a young man. They are also carrying off the rails from a cap for a young man. They are also carrying off the rails from the cap for a young man. They are also carrying off the rails from the cap for a young man. They are cap or other. I had to go to San Francisco to buy furniture, ship it released to the season was a good or ains and have extended to children 15 and have cap for a girl to do in housework. I might as well have and an angel sent down to cook meals, was higher and as nurse to the season with a total of all the tasks myself, and many a blunder it cost us.

After about a month of this strugge fie the sick woman expressed a few and construction with hospital work. The latter for some boiled rice. I had a quart of milk in the kitchen, Take and a guart of milk in the kitchen, Take and a guart of milk in the kitchen that total of 55 inches was a better properties of the season with a quart of milk in the kitchen, Take and the rice began to boil the rice began to boil the rice began to well. It swelled and swelled and began to the season with a course, the moment the milk in the more free until that Chinese creal was a solice of an autories.

The season 1897-98 brought 2.47 in the season with a quart of milk in the kitchen, Take and a quart of milk in the kitchen, Take and the rice was a series of small rails because properties the first of January every and the rice was a series of small rails right here in a bunch, the century closed the rice of January every and first the wife of a cap-read with a total of the season with a total of the season was only 7 61 inches. And the rice was a series of small rails right here in a bunch, the century closed the rice of the season was only 7 61 inches. And the rice was a series of small rails because properties of the season was only 7 10 inches. And the rice was a series of small rails right here in a bunch, the century closed the first of January every and season was a post of the season

came in January, February and

LAKE PRESENT YEAR.

The season 1903-04 was very lik the current one with practically n rain until February. That ment gave nearly 2 inches, March 42 inches and May nearly 1 inch. The total was only 8.72 inches. In 1911 12 there was a total of 11.69 inches. March was credited with nearly inches, April nearly 2 inches and May a good shower. The followin season gave nearly an average rain fail, of which February produce 9.16 inches. March one-(hird of sinch. In 1912-13 there was a total of almost exactly an average of 13.42 inches. January produced little over 2 inches, February, 9.1 with good showers every mont including June.

The current season, whill about February 20, was about the dry est season ever experienced in California.

MOUNT OF OLIVES SELECTED AS SITE.

ERECT UNIVERSITY IN

UTILITIES SUFFER.

STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION BY WILSON.

few days. So one morning the clouds began to gather along the tops of the mountains. I got the man out, a seeder in the wagon and from that until sundown just kept barley spraying all over the field in a big shower. Next morning we got four, horses and the big harrow and just raked that barley under the soil to beat the band.

FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.

The last hour we worked to a

ACT IS EXPLAINED.

Reces, of the American Red Cross, Mrs. AMSTERDAM, March 7—The mystery in the suicide of Grand Duke Adolph Frederick of Mecklenberg-Strelltz is explained in an official statement from the ducal house published in the Rheinische Westfalische Zeitung. The statement statement from the ducal house published in the Rheinische Westfalische Zeitung. The statement says that the Grand Duke attempted to become engaged to a German Princess, but the difficulty in negotiations for dissolving previous obligations, weighed so heavily on the Grand Duke's mind that he ended his life.

FRENCH REPORT

GERMAN OUTRAGES.

[BY ATIANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]
HAVRE, Wednesday, March 6.—The Germans continue to dynamite the engines, machines and foundations in factories around Mons, according to Belgians who have recently escaped from Belgium. They are also carrying off the rails from street and local railway tracks.

Deportations of Belgians continue and have extended to children 15

[BY A. F. DAY WHEL]

week and her cousin delirious for the weeks.

This was somewhat of a handicap for a young man.
But I pulled through it some way or other. I had to go to Sac Way

Our Men Overses DASH CATCHES FOES NAPPING.

Americans Rush Unharmed Under Enemy Guns.

ost Patrol Spends Night Near German Line.

Colonel Takes Prussian Officer Prisoner.

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to Proposed Concern. Rate Making Sec- Only Three Votes are Cast Action Follows Personal In- Curable Ailments will be

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To keep in check the activities of Germans who have attempted to embarrass Brazil in its war activities.

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[Advertisement.]

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Soldiers and sallors who have been buying Southern Pacific Railroad Company lands on the installment plan need not worry about their payments until the war is over, according to a statement issued tonight by B. A. McAllister, land commission-central representation of the company. These purchasers, Mr. McAllister said, would have nine months after the termination of the war in which to resume their obligations. This applied, he said, both to principal and interest.

ENFORCE RULE

Agrees on Final Measure Creates Big Fund to Gregory Suspends Officers for Draft to Accept Defective Neglect of Duty.

OF DRY ZONE.

Policy is Charge.

quiry by Chief.

REMOVAL PLANNED.

finance and especially the third Liberty Loan in April.

Creation of the war finance corporation, to be managed by Secretary McAdoo and four directors, appointed by the President and subject to Senate confirmation, with capital of \$500,000,000 and authority to issue bonds up to \$4,000,000, is provided for in the bill. The corporation's directors would be authorized to make advances, generally through the Federal reserve banking system, to banks, trust companies, savings banks, fire and life insurance companies, and to make direct loans to railroad and public utilities corporations and to roing business contributory to the consideration of their removal consideration of their removal.

FAIL IN DUTY.

This action has been taken because of what appears to have been a lack of sympathy on the partier of these two officials with the settled policy of the Department of Justice, created by the Fresident, adjacent of structure and the second consideration of their removal.

COUNT DE CHAMBRUN COMING BACK AGAIN.

ARMY OF CHILDREN TO WORK IN GARDEN.

HEAVIEST SNOWFALL OF WINTER IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, March 7.—The heavi ow of the winter fell in Bosto today. The storm began before day-light and before moon the ground was covered to a depth of nearly five inches.

STEEL MEN WANT PRICES STABILIZED.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Stee

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Steel manufacturers have asked the government to fix prices on all products entering into the manufacture of steel, in order that the fixed price for steel may be stabilized.

The steel manufacturers urged that it was inconsistent to set a price for the finished product without at the same time controlling the prices of products entering into its manufacture. Raw materials of which steel is made already have come under government control but accessories have not.

BRAZIL EXTENDING HER MARTIAL LAW.

O JANEIRO, Wednesday March 6 .- A Presidential decree was issued today extending martial law in the Federal district and several States until May 6, when Congress convenes. Martial law has been in force since November in order to keep in check the activities of Germans who have attempted to embarrass Brazil in its war activities.

LIMIT DUTY FOR UNFITS.

Men for Service.

Ordered of Selects.

Treated by Army.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, March 7. f Dougherty and Deputy United States
Marshal Williams, whose territory includes Rock Island, Ill.,
have been suspended for thirty
days for lack of sympathy with the
policy of the Department of Justice
regarding the sale of liquor and enforcement of the law in vice zones
adjacent to army camps.

The suspension announced today
by the Attorney-General is the result of a personal investigation under the direction of the AttorneyGeneral regarding conditions at
the Rock Island, Ill., which adjoins an
ordnance training camp.

"The deplorable conditions found
to exist at Rock Island," the Attorney-General said, "have been caused
largely by the neglect of the municipal suthorities to preserve order and
decency and this has imposed an
deded responsibility upon Federal
officials in that jurisdiction."

REMOVAL PLANNED.

During the thirty days' for which

limited or special service so that

man summoned before the board shall be placed in one of the following four classes:

(a.) Acceptable for general military service.

(b.) Acceptable for general military service after being cured of remedial defect.

(c). Acceptable for special or limited military service in a specified capacity or occupation.

(d.) Rejected and exempted from any military service. It is the intention of the Provost-Marshal-General to provide later for the further investigation and classification of the men acceptable for limited or special service so that record may be made of the sort of work each of these men may be assigned to do without endangering his health.

Under the new regulations many aliments and defects which gained exemption of drafted men in the past now will result only in their being listed in group B. Such men, if they choose, will be given the privilege of securing the services of their family physicians in the effort to remove the defect, but if they have not availed themselves of this privilege within a specified time, they will be called into military service and ordered to a cantonment base hospital, a reconstruction hospital or to a civic hospital, as may be designed.

UNDER NEW RULES.

PROVED BY COMMITTEE WILL BE REPORTED.

animously approved to be reportional leader allinger, would prohibit insertion f a new matter by conferees or dimination in conference of provisions not in dispute between the two houses. The new rule, proposed by Senator Curtis of Kansas, Republican, would make any such changes in legislation subject to a point of order.

The committee will meet Saturday to consider Senator Borah's amendment providing for consideration in open session of all treaties and conventions unless the doors are closed by a two-thirds vote. A majority of the committee is uderander stone to be against the plan, but stood to be against the plan the stood to be against the plan in legislation subject to a point of order.

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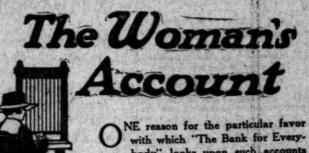
TO BRING THE WAR

WASHINGTON, March 7.—To eliminate lost motion throughout the country and to bring the war home to the people through personal contact, the Council of National Defense has worked out plans for organizing community councils in every hamlet in the United States, whose membership is expected to reach practically every family.

AMERICAN TROOPS

WASHINGTON, March 7.—More than \$12.000,000,000 of insurance has been written on the lives of American soldiers, sailors and nurses by the War Risk Insurance Bureau, Secretary McAdoo announced today. Up to the close of business March 6, 1,392,324 applications, representing insurance of [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

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(Continued from First Page.)

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dent adopted such a COALITION CABINETS.

Such coalition cabinets have been in operation during the war in Great Britain and France. Men fully as antagonistic to each other politically as Mr. Taft and Col. Roosevelt have occupied seats in the Cabinet of Lloyd George to the great advantage of Great Britain.

Bureau. Secretary McAdoo and nounced today. Up to the close of 1,392,224 applications, representing insurance of states at the bureau, and late reports from the American forces in France indicate that the total writer of nounced to the proports from the American forces in France indicate that the total writer of nounced to the proports from the American forces in France indicate that the total writer of nounced to the proports from the American forces in France indicate that the total writer of nounced to the proports from the American forces in France indicate that the total writer of nounced to the proports from the American in the Constant for the conducting the war precisely are and the proports of the Requibilities of the States of the American and the war without regard to the Republicans in the Senate and House have such criticism, most of the War Huntur regard.

WAR DEPARTMENT

NEEDS MORE NURSES.

WASHINGTON, March 7.— A call for \$000 nurses between now and June 1 for service in military hospitals at home and abroad has been made upon the Red Cross been supplied by the Red Cross been supplied by the Red Cross been supplied by the Red Cross of the President on the army hospitals this year.

FOR FIGHTING MEN

WHO BOUGHT LAND,

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE]

[ST A F. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Sol-with the most of the proposed of page to the prospects of peace. My own idea is that the most effective way for it.

COAL SITUATION

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COAL SITUATION

There is a good deal of severe criticism of the Fuel Administration and the handling of the coal situation. It will be remembered that Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane made an arrangement in regard to production of coal early last season, fixing price at \$3 per ton at mines. After this arrangement had practically been completed Secretary of War Baker declared the price was too high, and broke up the settlement. Several weeks were lost before negotiations were completed, and all this time

War Acts Reviewed. | was lost in the production of ed

it be a purely constructive criticism. In that there is a more earliest constant Canada, which the Forilations Committee plans to and for ratification next the nation was mobilising all its forces for war it would be better to cot out politics and actively enlist all political parties by the construct to not a coalition cabinet. It seems to me that it would have been good public policy for the President to have called into his official councils some of the recognized great men of the Republican party and it believe it would have added to the and to bring the war home people through personal cones council of National Deas worked out plans for organization and in the United States, membership is expected to practically every ramily.

RICAN TROOPS

HEAVILY INSURED.

It be a purely constructive criticism. I have from the first thought that as the nation was mobilising all its forces for war it would be better to cot out politics and actively enlist forces for war it would have added to the construction of a coalition cabinet. It is seems to that it would have added to the president and stoutly backed him up in all war measures. They are going to constructive representation of the American army more than eleven months ago we expected to have at this time and under the command of a brave and capable American solder. Gen. Pershing. Congress, representing the people will stand by the President. There may be demands upon Congress for great powers will undoubtedly, be granted. If requests are made for unspecified and unlimited powers they will be considered, but there will probably be an insistence that grants of powers shall be specified and unlimited. I have believed in a war cabinet with three or five members who shall give their entire attention to win the maintent has the mination to whit the war ham there has ever been before.

ADVANCE GUARD.

We have splended advance guard of the American and there has ever been before.

ADVANCE GUARD.

We have splended advance guard of the American and the tension of a brave and immediate, but far in advance, with such power as to co-ordinate all the war forces. I have also believed in the desirability of a secretary of munitions who would have charge of all the production and the handling of guns and ammunition and turn them out more rapidly than has been done by the present method.

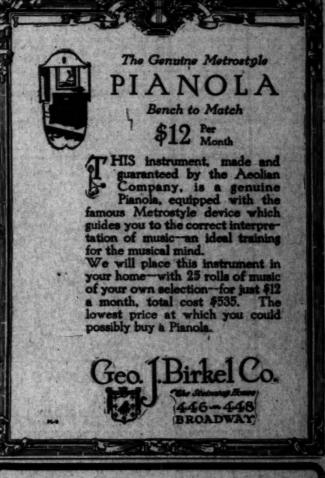
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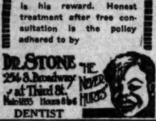
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roadhouse on January 2, last, and took \$3400 in jewelry from Mrs. SCANDAL IN WAR DEALS ALLEGED BY MARCONI

> Member of the Italian Mission in America Asks Specifications.

ASHINGTON, March 7.— vioving the official who come that there have been and irregularities in concilion with purchases for the Ital-

SIGNING PEACE TREATY FAILS TO HALT GERMANS

Railroad Center Near Petrograd Occupied by the Kaiser's Troops.

INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J

BRITISH OFFICIAL [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON (Wednesday) March
-Tonight's statement on milita
perations issued by the War Offi

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City Restaurants

ONDON, March 7.—The Ger able activity in the Neuv

Jamburg is on the railway line from Reval to Petrograd and only sixty-eight miles from the Russian capital. The Germans were reported in yesterday's dispatches to have halted at Narva, approximately 100 miles from Petrograd.

Trobisond is on the Black Sea coast of Turkish Armenia. The Turks were reported to have reoccupied the Trebizond region in their offensive, when the recent peace tready was signed.

The Bolshevik government has been showing concern over reports that the Central Powers were continuing on the aggressive against the Russians despite the conclusion of peace under the recently signed

ON AMERICAN SECTOR. [BY ATLANTIC CARD AND A. P.]
PARIS, March T.—An of statement issued today by the Fr. War Office announcing the reg of German raiding forces on tren held by Americana in a new second

French lines."

BRITISH REPORT.

[ET ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.]

LONDON (Wednesday) March &

"After two days of wind and rain
the weather cleared slightly Tuesday," says today's official report of
aerial operations. "Bombs were
dropped on railway sidings northeast
of Lille."

"In the Vosges the enemy made several vain aftempts to reach the French lines."

of Lille.

"In air fighting two hostile machines were downed and one was driven down out of control. One of ours is missing.

"After dark the Ingelmunster railway station and an airdrome northeast of St. Quentin were heavity bombed. All our machines returned."

000 of French government funds | DEATH-DEALING GUN OPERATES AS SLING.

PIRES 2200 SHOTS A MINUTE BY CENTRIFUGAL FORCE SAYS INVENTOR.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

REDMOND'S DEATH

DISASTER TO IRISH

IS UNDER ARREST.

JAPANESE SEEKING WAR INFORMATION.

CHILE HAS PROBLEM IN GERMAN SAILORS.

OBITUARY.

Stanley V. Mastbaum.

(BT A. P. DAT WIRE.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—
anley V. Mastbaum, a leader in the

CARDINAD SERAFINI,
[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. R.]
ROME, Wednesday, March 6.Cardinal Dominic Serafini, prefe of the congregation of propagar is dead. He was created a Card in May, 1914, and appointed to Prefecture in March, 1918.

MRS. THOMPSON BETTER
[ST A F. DAY WIRE.]
DENVER (Celo.) March 7.—M
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POSTAD INCREASE.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
VIEALIA, March 7.—Twenty-five
per cent. increase in postal receipts
is indicated for February of 1918
over the same period of last year in
the reports of Postmaster Bagby,
just forwarded to Washington.
Included in the report is a statement showing sales of Thrift Stamps
to date have reached \$9000, with the
February sales about 75 per cent.
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SOCIETY WOMAN TO PITCH GAME.

but must show a profit, and each student of farming must enter a contest in growing some crop. Already five such contests have been arranged, and as many more will be going before the month is up. The boys are requiged to keep accurate account of their expenditures for labor, seed and other material, in order to arrive at their profit at the end of the season. The gardens will be kept going during the summer vacation.

SERVICE RECORD SANTA ANA, March 7.—Today the Board of Supervisors made an appropriation for starting a complete record of Orange county men who go into the war service. The record will be kept by the County 经

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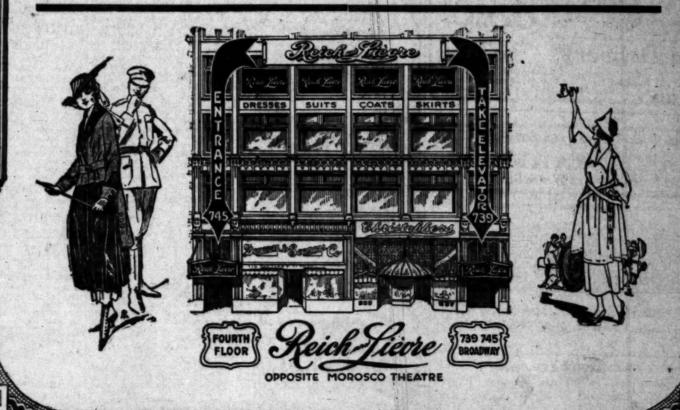
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line, promoting the battle himself.
"Of course, he is impressed with
Dempsey, but thinks that the
Submarine should first tackle Billy
Miske before he is a contender for
the heavyweight title. If Dempsey
gets past Miske he will have a claim
to meet Fulton. But the way things
stand right now, the champion is
anxious to get into the ring with
Fulton, as he really believes he
would have no trouble in beating the
Rochester plasterer." TIMES, March 7.—Judging from an announcement today there will not

KIRKPATRICK GOES BACK TO COMPTON.

be a scarcity of Cub players next week in the training camp at Passdena, Cal. Men who were holdouts only a few days ago have reconsidered the original terms offered them and have signed their contracts. Manager Mitchell said that twenty players, most of whom were determined a week ago not to sign unless given more salary, have attached their signatures to the papers and sent them to headquarters. There are only about five or six men who have not returned their documents and they are expected to forward them before the Cubs depart Tuesday night for the West. berth at Hollywood High School is berth at Hollywood High School is at an end. Since the Board of Education found it impossible to locate a successor for Kirkpatrick, at Compton High School, the former locddental College idol must confern himself with piloting the out-of-town youths for the rest of the year, according to an edict issued yesterday. Just to show that he is a game sport, "Kirk" hurried back to Compton after hearing the fatal news yesterday and called crew practice to keep his stranded track squad in condition. Preparations are going full blast for the second annual dog show of the Los Angeles Kennel Club, scheduled for March 14, 15 and 16, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, at No. 221 South Broad-way. Johnnie Powers is president of the organization.

BILL KILLIFER AND WRIGLEY IN POW-WOW.

"Smiles" Bill Goodman stated yesterday to his wide circle of admirers that his boon companion Chet Thomas has turned down the siren call of the big leagues, and will remain in Southern California with the Fox Film Company, as business manager for William Farnum. William Wrigley, owner of the Cubs Harl Maggert, our well-known Angel outfielder, is wanted by Man-ager Bill Rodgers of the Sacramento Solons, according to information which leaked out yesterday. Rodgers is also desirous of landing Jack Byan, the Angel chucker. emn consultation during the past few days and it is expected that Kil-lifer will sign a Chicago contract in the near future.

PADDY DRISCOLL ENLISTS IN NAVY.

WORLD CHAMPIONS

Clinton Larsen, the former Brigham Young University jumper, has telegraphed his entry for the high jumping championship. The best indoor record for the running high jumping search of the running high jumping search of the running high jumping is & ft., & \(\lambda \) ins., made in 1912, by S. C. Lawrence, the old Harvard University high jumper. Others who have entered for the coming event are John G. Loomis, at present champion; O. K. Parry, formerly of the University of Utah. and now with the Medical Reserve Corps. U.S.A., and Egon Erickson, all with performances of 6 ft., 2 ins., for better.

John Hellum, champion of Norway, with the sixteen-pound shot for the last five years, today entered for the sevent at the national titular meet.

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DENVERITE WINNER IN ARMY CAMP GO.

(BY DIRECT WIME-EXCLUSIVE DISPATOR.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 7.—Earl Puryear, Denver bantam, made good on his first appearance in the Chicago fight district, when he had the better of Billy Cepak of Chicago in a fiashy ten-round bout at Fort Sheridan tonight. Puryear's good defense and strong finish won him the feferee's decision.

decision.

Cepak was the aggressor throughout, but Earl caught a big majority of his punches on his gloves or shoulders. Puryear fought under a handicap after the third round, smashing his hand on B'lly a head. STANDRIDGE, ELLIS

AND. FITTERY SIGN.

Magnate Johnnie Powers, Mana-ger Wade Killifer and Secretary Boots Weber of the Angels filled the GETS HIS ORDERS.

George Cutshaw received his sailing orders from Manager Hugo Bezdek of the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday. Hugo admonishes Cutshaw to be on hand for spring training at Jacksonville, Flat, by March 17. Cutshaw to back for two seasons at Northwestshaw has been keeping in trim by playing Sunday baseball during his winter sojourn in Southern California.

ENLISTS IN NAVY.

BROWNS SPITBALL

ST. LOUIS, March 7.—Fielder Jones has employed Ed Walsh to teach the hurlers for the Angels filled the acogy confines of Washington Park with cries of delight late yesterday when the signed contracts of Rube Ellis, "Speed" Fittery and Pete Standridge were received in one bunch. Ellis and Standridge were received in one bunch. Ellis and Standridge sport deach the hurlers for the Browns in the most of the Angels filled the acogy confines of Washington Park with cries of delight late yesterday when the signed contracts of Rube Ellis, "Speed" Fittery and Pete Standridge were received in one bunch. Ellis and Standridge sport deach the hurlers for the Browns in the same played Ed Walsh to teach the hurlers for the Browns in the Browns in the Browns in the Browns in the Standridge were received in one bunch. Ellis and Standridge were received in one bunch. Ellis, "Speed" Fittery and Pete Standridge were received in one bunch. Ellis, "Speed" Fittery and Pete Standridge were received in one bunch. Ellis, "Speed" Fittery and Pete Standridge were received in one bunch. Ellis, "Speed" Fittery and Pete Standridge were received in one bunch. Ellis, "Speed" Fittery and Pete Standridge were received in one bunch. Ellis, "Speed" Fittery and Pete Standridge were received in one bunch. Ellis, "Speed" Fittery and Pete Standridge were received in one bunch. Ellis, "Speed" Fittery and Pete Standridge were received in one bunch. Ellis, "S

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LEGE, CORVALLIS (Or.) March 7. Carl A. Lodell of Portland, a graduate of Jefferson High School of try in his Over Portland, and a prominent athlete, has been unanimously elected athletic manager of the sophomore class, and Forrest Mattox of Long Beach. Cal., elected captain of the sophomore track team.

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the Armory in Exposition Park this evening. This company is a concelldation of the two company is a concelldation of the two companies that have heretofore been known as Cos. and F. Officers of the new comany are Charles T. Rea, captain: homas R. Lee, first lieutenant, and H. Foster, second lieutenant, and H. Jevne carry the Key to Beauty (witchhazel) toilet preparations: the cleansing cream and skin food will keep your skin clean, "really clean," and is most pleasant to use before powdering. The astringent is a tonic and will close the pores. Anna M. Bergeron, scientific care of the skin, including electrolysis. Located in Los Angeles in business 14 years, \$20-21 Haas Bidg., cor. 7th-Broadway.

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was originally billed to speak at the Bolsheviki mass meeting an-nounced for the Labor Temple next Sunday, but will not reach the city in time, according to Mitchell Berg, his secretary, who is already here.

his secretary, who is already here. Jewish Sabbath Services.
Rabbi Nathan Lublin of New York City will speak on "The World War and the Call to Brotherhood," at the services this evening at 8 o'clock in Temple B'nai B'rith, Ninth and Hope streets. At the services at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, Dr. Sigmund Hecht will speak on "The Master Builders."

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ARCHBISHOP OF YORK AS-SURED OF COUNTRY'S AT-

NEW YORK, March 7.—At a meet ing held in honor of the Archbishop of York, Cosmo Gordon Lang, at Car-negle Hall here tonight, Elihu Root assured the primate of England that the United States was "heart and

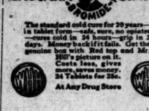
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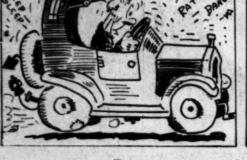
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CAMP KEARNY, March -At 9 o'clock tonight Maj.-Gen. Frederick Strong announced that the review of the Sunshine Division, schedules for tomorrow, will be post-poned again. The storm has made the roads all but impassable and the drill ground are very soft. No date for

ACQUIT BARON LONG.

Baron Long, proprietor of the age game at the country club on the first ballot by the jury.

torney's office raided the cafe and defendants conducting a roulette wheel, the numbers of which had been supplanted by pictures of Hawaiian ukuleles. No money was passed, it is said, but certain checks were later turned in for cash, ac-cording to the prosecution.

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mer Mayor of Denver, who is at the Clark, reported to the

HEARS CHARGE AND COLLAPSES.

Trial of Mrs. Orlean Howe is Suddenly Interrupted.

Jury Complete and Evidence Begins Today.

Hinted that Prominent Men will be Called

VISALIA, March 7 .- Mrs. Orlean B. Howe of Oakland, on trial for Court here this afternoon after been chosen to try her case. The Prestidge, County Clerk, had com pleted the reading of the charge to

The jurors sworn to try the case are George Hartley, rancher, Vi-salia; Orrin Clapp, vineyardist, Cutler; Basil Prior, orange grower, Lindsay; John N. Hagler, dairyman, Visalia; Fred Maxon, cattleman Three Rivers; W. J. G. Lambert lemon grower. Venice Hill: William A. Thompson, dairyman, Tulare; Laverne E. Kenney, rancher, Cut-ler; T. E. Givens, rancher, Dinuba,

STEAL HEIRLOOMS.

Wife of Former Mayor of Denver Loses Valued Possessions when Thief Enters Hotel Room.

Mrs. R. R. Wright, wife of a former Mayor of Denver, who is at the Clark, reported to the folice resterday that her room had een entered and jewelry valued at 300 takes.

Her; T. E. Givens, Iancher, Dinuba, and B. F. Kibler, rancher, Visalia, Fs. Miller, drayman, Dinuba, was sworn in as alternate. It was evident not only today but throughout all the proceedings that Mrs. Howe has been exercising that Mrs. Howe has been exercising that Mrs. Howe has been exercising that was subjected to a searching glance by the defendant. Often a word was whispered to her hussand, who relayed it to either Attorney Everett or Attorney McClure, and the challenge was given.

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WOMANLY INTUITION.

Since there has been no hesitation or debate when such swift orders have gone to counsel, it appears that womanly intuition as well as cold logic of the lawyer will play a large part in the determination of the guilt or innocence of the defendant. Immediately upon the opening of court tomorrow morning, either Dist-Atty. Lamberson or Deputy

WOMAN'S DEVICE.

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of hall and registry of all vessels under contract for the government shall be the same port at which such vessels were constructed and

launched. In a word, where the vessels are completed shall be their Customs Collector Elliott was yesterday ordered by the naval

It is a big honor for Los Angeles. Heretofore, the local harbon

Slayer of Los Angeles Clubman.



Mrs. Orlean Howe.

BANDITS ASSAULT AND ROB PASADENA WOMAN.

Trio of Mexicans Hold up Taxi Driver;

SAN DIEGO, March 7.—Go to work or go north. This order to the unemployed of San Diego has been issued by the police and is being put into prompt effect. The military police is acting in concert with the local authorities and an exodus of the shiftless and unfortunate is on. Plain-clothes men of the police does not be shiftless and unfortunate is on. Plain-clothes men of the police does not be shiftless and unfortunate is on. Plain-clothes men of the police does not be shiftless and unfortunate is on. Plain-clothes men of the police does not be shiftless and unfortunate is on. Plain-clothes men of the police does not be shiftless and unfortunate is on. Plain-clothes men of the police does not be shiftless and unfortunate is on. Plain-clothes men of the police does not be shiftless and unfortunate is on. Plain-clothes men of the police does not be shiftless and unfortunate is on. Plain-clothes men of the police does not be shiftless and unfortunate is on. Plain-clothes men of the police does not be shiftless and unfortunate is on. Plain-clothes men of the police does not here was the sale of liquor to men is uniform is the exception here, not ertheless some infractions of this law are discovered and the vagrant class is some infractions of this law are discovered and the vagrant class is blanned largely for these violations. Service men seeking liquor employed whis class of men is but be contraband goods. If the city is cleaned of this class of men is any the police and military authorities, the sale of liquor to soldiers and sailors are carried over the State highway to a point north of the city farm and just beyond the city limits, where they are ordered to alight and continue their journey northward.

In some case, the men have expressed a preference for Imperial Valley and they are started in that direction. Their tree transportation extends only to the city limits, and passed by the continue the campaign. The so-called Liw. We structed the desired of the clay and they are started in that direction of several

ARRANTS FOR SOLDIERS MYSTERIOUSLY VANISH

Deserted Girl-Bride of One of Alleged Artillerymen-Burglars is Aiding Police in Hunt for Him.

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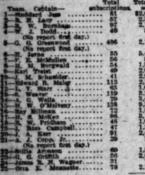
BOY SCOUTS GO OVER THE TOP.

Raise Much-needed Fund, with Small Sum to Spare.

"Arthur Letts Thanks Workers in Council's Behalf.

Means Redoubled Patriotic Efforts, He Declares.

The Boy Scouts of Los Angeles ounty have raised their much-seded \$60,000. Yesterday was the ign in behalf of the organization under the leadership of the Red Cross Campaign Committee. The sed by the twenty-five teams of business men, under the direction of Harry Haldeman, who put over the former Red Cross drives and will launch the coming third Liber-



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EATH SEVERS LINK TO PAST.

> for Harbor Rail Line Dies at Home Here.

With the passing of Mrs

Mary Ronan yesterday, death claimed not only a ploneer, but the driver of the first spike of the railroad that connected Los Angeles and the Harbor. from Canada with her husband in 1868, the family settled at

shops that the Southern Pa-cific was building at that place preparatory to starting work on the harbor rall line. Not only did Mrs. Ronan drive the first spike for the line, but when it was completed, she was accorded the privilege of being the first woman to ride

street. She leaves a family of eight children, all of whom, excepting one son, are resi-dents of this city; also two

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Verbal Broadsides

NOBLEWOMAN'S NAME FORGED?

Charge Roared in Court in Tempestuous Hearing.

Nurse Would Recover from Von Zimmermann Estate.

Uproar is Ended by Finding Against Plaintiff.

Daylight fireworks were set of esterday afternoon in Justice Sum-Clara Shafer, a nurse, sought in vain tate of Baroness Rosa von Zimmerwho died last April, leaving an estate valued at \$2,500,000.

Mrs. Shafer claimed \$175 from

Mrs. Shafer claimed \$175 from the estate for nursing the Baroness, giving evidence that she was under agreement to work for \$35 weekly. On the other hand, Attorneys W. F. Haas and L. A. Lewis, representing the estate, put Baron Willy von Boshkull, former private secretary for the baroness, on the stand, who testified that Mrs. Shafer was pfild \$60 a month for her services. A check for \$35, signed by the Baroness and with "paid in full" on its face, was offered in evidence by the estate attorneys.

With the placing of this check in evidence the freworks began. Leonard Erickson, formerly chauffeur for the Baroness, was called to the stand by Attorney I. R. Rubin to corroborate Mrs. Shafer.

WOULDN'T BELIEVE HIM.

Wednesday Mr. Mallard made motion that the city accept \$5000 from the persons who opposed the oject and abandon proceedings The City Attorney ruled that the ac on was not valid because the only way improvement proceedings can e abandoned is by the adoption of n ordinance. In the event the Council adopts

the ordinance on next Thursday it will be sent to the Mayor, who has ten days in which to consider it. If he signs it, it will become effective in thirty days.

In thirty days.

That strong opposition will be made to the adoption of the ordinance was assured yesterday. Walter Wren, one of the parties representing the proponents, said they want the abandonment postponed a

year.

"We certainly have a right to be considered in this matter," Mr. Wren said. "If we were in the minority the situation would be the same. However, it is noticeable that the Council has seen fit to take from the majority and give to the minority. In this country even-handed justice calls for majority rule."

SEEK MISSING SWISS.

an of Bark Last Heard from Here.

Surmounting the obstacles of in ernational relations and the submarine zone, a letter from the vicims of the war service of the Bu reau of International Peace, Berne, Switzerland, yesterday reached Chief of Police Butler, ask-

reached Chief of Police Butler, asking the Los Angeles police to locate a man sought by his relatives somewhere in the war zones.

The man is Hans Lafrenze, steersman of the bark Egan, and last heard from in September, 1916. The address given by him in his last letter was "care of P. von Vroenitz, No. 322-334 South Broadway. The police have been unable to find a trace of the man.

Another appeal for help came from Mrs. D. K. Young of Harrisburg, Pa., who is looking for Mrs. M. J. Pratt.

EFFRIES WILL TAKE ON KAISER.

Former Champion Making powder to Knock Out Autocrat.

Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight champion pugilist and now a saloon-keeper, is going to help knock out the Kaiser with a new kind of blow. He has gone into the gunpowder

Jack Jeffries announced last night that he and Jim have developed a powder factory in the hills near Saugus and that they are now sparring for government powder contracts. When they retire from the saloon business at the end of this month they expect to devote practically all their time to the manufacture of gun-

"The plant at Saugus was ago," said Jack Jeffries, "We are using material dug out of the hills and the result is a

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REVERSE JUDGMENT

IN STUBBS'S CASE.

Appeal has reversed the judgment of conviction, it was announced yes the relative to the cause of Ira H. Stubbs, and invested heavily in several tracts which have since largely increased in value. She never entered into the actual business of real estate, how as sentenced by United States District Judge Trippet to a year and a detail business of real estate, how as sentenced by United States District Judge Trippet to a year and a detail business of real estate, how as sentenced by United States District Judge Trippet to a year and a detail business of real estate, how as sentenced by United States District Judge Trippet to a year and a detail business of real estate, how as sentenced by United States District Judge Trippet to a year and a detail business of real estate, how as sentenced by United States District Judge Trippet to a year and a detail business of real estate, how as sentenced by United States District Judge Trippet to a year and a detail business of real estate, how as sentenced by United States District Judge Trippet to a year and a detail business of the Chestian Science worker, died Wednesday morning at the home of the Science worker, died Wednesday morning at the home of the Science worker, died Wednesday morning at the home of the home HE WOMEN of the TRENCHES

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BA- FRANKLYN FARNUM and JUANITA HANSEN in "THE ROUGH LOVER"

Mrs. Dunn's Luncheon.

Mrs. John Scott of Tacoma is to be the guest of honor at a luncheon today at which Mrs. William Ellsworth Dunn will be hostess.

in the college of Oralisms of Southern William W. Comstock, mesment was made at the oratory students of the crecity of San Francisco for a brief visit. For Capt. Shaw.

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Personals.

Mrs. William M. Friesner of No. 2217 South Figueroa street has just returned from American Lake, where she went to visit her son, and daughter-in-law, Corp. and Mrs. James Friesner. Corp. Friesner sent his mother a wire yesterday, announcing that he has been accepted in the Aviation Corps and has been ordered to Berkeley on March 23. His friend, Gerald Young, who was beet man at his wedding last summer, has also been transferred to the Aviation Corps, and is to report at Berkeley next Saturday. Before her marriage, which was a brilliant event of the summer. Mrs. Friesner was Miss Dorothy Morphy.

Carlion Burke, who is in the government service, expects to go oversees in a couple of weeks and will be accompanied as far as New York by his sister, Miss Louise Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hook, who is not a companied as far as New York by his sister, Miss Louise Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hook, who is particular to the Howard Studios of New York City, famous landscape architect and nephew of the late Gen. O. O. Howard of Civil War fame, arrived home. Francis A. Howard, president of the Howard Studios of New York City, famous landscape architect and nephew of the late Gen. O. O. Howard of Civil War fame, arrived home. Francis A. Howard, with whom he is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Woollett on Loma Linda road. Mr. Howard is in California to do some gardens in Santa Barbara and to make suggestions to Mrs. Howard is in California to do some gardens in Santa Barbara and to make suggestions to Mrs. Howard is in California to do some gardens in Santa Barbara and to make suggestions to Mrs. Howard Studios of the Hollywood Community Theater.

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Real Estate Association.
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This springtime bloom and loveliness

Arnold, Mrs. George A. Raiphs, are visiting at Arrowhead Springs.

Army officers at the Hotel Clark include Lieut. F. J. Breskin, Capt. H. E. Whiteride and Mrs. Whiteride, Lieut. B. F. Seale, Lieut. W. D. Burke, Lieut. H. E. Lockhardt, Sergt. Robert C. Hobbs, Lieut. Earl M. Greening, Lieut. D. F. Williams, Lieut. J. H. McLaughlin. Sergt. C. P. Stallings. Msj. J. G. Evans and Lieut. George C. Kueil.

Mrs. J. R. Shuttleworth and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilfen of London, Eng., are in California to spend a few weeks before returning home. They have been in this country for three months, touring the principal cities.

OWNED MICH. PROSECULAR.

West Ebell.

Dr. A. H. Sutherland, who was recently appointed psychologist for the public schools of Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the West Ebell, Tuesday. There will also be a musical programme, under the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Decker Abbott, when some good Russian music will be heard. Miss Isabel Kemp, member of the Schu-

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In STUBBS CASE, week.

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Will See Their Ghosts.

Two "personal" appearances to accompany their celluloid doubles are announced for this evening. One is that of J. Warren Kerrigan, at Clune's Broadway, where he is appearing in "The Turn of the Card." The other is Grace Darmond, who, though still suffering from her recent automobile accident, will appear at Quinn's Rialto tonight.

Financial Flurry Item.

Just because a person happens to be known as a demi-tasso, cornedienne is no reason why she may not be a financial giant. Edna Wallace Hopper, who, it will be receiled, was No. 2, series 3, in De Wolf Hopper's domestic menage, will shortly be among us, due to the fact that she has invested a good deal of money in real estate out here, on one or two pieces of which remunerative apartment-houses have sprouted, and now Edna wants to come out, like Jack and his beanstalk, and see how high her apartments are.

Freddie Explains.

Freddie Goodwins is aggrieved.

He was at the Kinema Theater the other night, admiringly watching himself play a leading part in support of Mary Pickford in "Amarilty of Clothesline Alley," when some unfeeling person remarked: "Fred Goodwins is an Englishman. Why don't they take English screen elackers?"

Mr. Goodwins arises to report that he has thrice offered himself to the British army and thrice has been refused as physically unfi, despite his robust appearance. Anybody who doesn't believe him can just come and look at his card. So there!

Sounds Reasonable.

Sounds Reasonable.

A small fire broke out in one of the Broadway picture houses lest night. It looked for a moment as if there would be a panic when the smell of smoke reached the audience. But the manager was a man for an emergency. He stepped out in front of the screen.

"Compose yourselves," he said, "there is no danger."

Then, as two or three people started to rise, he continued: "Good Heavens! Do you think I'd be here if there were any danger."

The audience subsided.

this way, and it is the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth California Infantry which is involved. Hart got a telegram from the company yesterday asking permission to spatter water over itself and rechristen itself. The William Hart's Two-gun Men Infantry. While it's the sort of title which is so long the men can wrap themselves up in it of a winter night, and appears too heavy for summer wear, still Mr. Hart has given his consent and his blessings.

Godmamma is Coming.

Those lucky dogs, the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth California Infantry, whom Theda Bara has adopted as godchildren, will receive a visit from their godmamma tomorrow. Even now they are shining up their guns and putting a fresh polish on their boots preparatory to the great occanow they are shining up their guns and putting a fresh polish on their boots preparatory to the great occapion. Miss Bara leaves for San Diego today, and will hold a review of her regiment tomorrow, after which a dance and other festivities are in order.

Tells His Real Name.

TO ANSWER IN UTAH. TO ANSWER IN UTAH.

Mrs. Leola Jeffries was held to
answer to the Utah authorities by
Justice Hinshaw yesterday on a
charge of contributing to the delinquency of Ruth McGrath, 14
years old, by inducing her on
February 8, to leave Utah and come
to Los Angeles.

ON DELINQUENCY CHARGE. ON DELINQUENCY CHARGE.
James E. Foster was held to answer by Justice Forbes in \$1000 bonds yesterday on a charge of contributing to the delinquency, on January 30, of Ethel Hümphrey, age 16, of No. 1914 South Magnolia avenue. The offense is said to have been committed in Santa Ana.

WANT PAY INCREASED.

This One is Cruel.

Monte Katterjohn: I had just finished a scenario when a little boy of my sister's got hold of it and tors it up.

Rhea Mitchell: Is that so? Why, I didn't know your sister had a little boy who was old enough to read.

Hold On Tight, Now.

Whether it excites you to know it or not. Edith Storey wears a Russiar suble coat worth a small fortune in "The Legion of Death," at Tally's Broadway this week.

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And His Relatives
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FOUR MARX BROS. & CO.
in "Home Again"

And LARRY COMER
FELIX BERNARD & EDDIR JANIR,
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Tells His Real Name.
"Tell Billy Dalton to see me when he lands in town," said Billy Clunthe other day to the Clune's Broadway na. the other day to the Clune's Broadway p.a.
"Who?" queried the puzzled p.a.
"Bill Dalton," repeated Mr. Clune.
Then, seeing the publicity expert was still in the air, he broke the news gently. Bill Dalton is, of course, as every person not entirely illiterate knows, none other than Julian Eltinge, who will arrive in town next week.

los Andres Cimes

Times Building, First and Broadway, th Office No. 1—619 South Spring Street shington Bureau, 401 Riggs Building. LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

WE'RE STHA WILD.

An old-timer rode his burro into al saloon and demanded "beer for two." four-footed animal, however, had evi-The four-footed animal, however, had evidently joined the W.C.T.U. or the Good Templars, for he not only refused to drink but gave an excellent imitation of Carrie Nation. The members of the bar drove both the burro and his owner from the salion and, with the help of heroic officers, managed to capture them after a hot chase that resembled the finale of a Keystone comedy. Yet they say the olden, golden days of the wild and woolly West are gone forever!

The title of nobility of Counters Spenyl, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, will cost her nine millions of dollars, that being the value of the New York real estate belong-ing to her, which has been seized and will sold as the property of an allen enemy-ich the lady became by her marriage. enny Luckemeyer was in better luck. s lost only \$900,000 by marrying Von

Bernstorff. It is strange that, while the United States was still a neutral, these la-dies did not sell their New York property while the going was good.

FHE LIMIT.

Some people have a habit of going the mit in everything they do. A Los Angeles utomobilist who was given a ten-day jail entence for speeding has appealed to the overnor for clemency. It is to be hoped hat by the time the Governor hears of his are and has given it due and weighty conderation the ten-day sentence will have sen served.

DIFFERENT IMPRESSIONS. An eastern correspondent says that mules of the Thirty-fifth Division at mp Doniphan, Okla, are exhibiting a cat sense of humor. Maybe so, maybe but we venture to predict that the solvers who have most to do with the hanns of the mules will not be struck with air sense of humor.

A NOTHER MYTH GONE.

A New York State highbrow pretends to have the records to prove it was not a cherry tree at all that George Washington hacked, but a plum tree. Another dream dissipated. Republicans generally will take no stock in the plum-tree theory; they have seen nothing of the kind since that damp spring in 1913.

No shortage.

There may be a shortage of food and freight cars in this country, but there is no shortage of suggestions. There is nothing in this world so cheap as advice. We once knew a fellow who could talk like an oracle on "What a man should do to succeed" but who never had the price of a street-car ticket in his pocket.

AVE WOMAN METHODS.

In a local divorce suit the man in the ase told the judge that his wife had kidaped him in an effort to force a reconciliation. It is very, very impolite for a woman to kidnap her husband, or vice versa. In fact, in very smart society it is almost bad taste to be seen in company with one's better half.

G OOD FOR BUD!
The famous "Bud" Fisher has been given a captaincy in the British army and will go to the trenches, taking with him those two representative Americans, Mutt and Jeff. Shakespeare said something about "shaking wild laughter in the throat of death." If anybody cap do that it is "Bud."

The trout season in Districts Nos. 1, 2 and 3 will be thrown open on April 1. Is the date a coincidence? The Sespe, Ven-tura and Santa Ynez will lure the most of

A million Japas. A million Japanese soldiers in the Bal-kans might do a power of good. They could put the Central Powers over a barrel in that part of the country.

HEY TWAIN. William the Big Pirate on the sea, and m the Big Blackmailer in Americame men are still afraid of them, and they

In one tent at Camp Kearny French, Ger-man, Greek, Arabic, Turkish and English are spoken. Such a showing indicates that many different races are represented in the American army and are loyal to the cause for which it is contending.

uthern planters who are receiving 30 cents a pound for their cotton are howling over the fact that the price of wheat has been fixed at \$2.20 per bushel.

One-half of the world would like to know how the other half is keeping the rules of Herbert Hoover, but they never will.

The trouble is that about all of our spy cases turn out to be nothing more definite than internment cases.

THE TRIUMPH OF SOCIALISM (Sic): It is rather ironical that Germany, the most autocratically ruthless nation, has really led the world in the development of Socialism for the last quarter of a century. More of the Socialist principles have been put into practice in Germany than in any other country. State paternalism, which takes the responsibility away from the individual and leaves it in the hands of the state, became a fetish with the shrewd militarist government of Germany which so cynically foresaw the course of events in which a servile, subsidized population would prove so tractable. These fine Socialpeople a mere collection of cogs in state machinery, cogs essential to the running of the machine but worthless as units.

Germany was the first nation to institute social insurance, that measure which a rabid commission is so anxious to foist upon California. It proved an invaluable device in making the German people absolutely de-pendent on the state. There was no longer need of individual foresightedness, individis subordinate to the people. Becoming sick laid the beneficiary under stern in-vestigation, compulsory official cross-exam-ination, suspicion of malingering, state chosen medical service, petty rules and in-spections. Under this system the invalid promptly becomes a state ward under com-pulsory orders—and he is lucky if he gets a first-class physician, since the higher men in the profession scarcely find state service

Municipal ownership, government owner ship, have all been fostered by the Prussian government bosses, perceiving the logical trend of these paternalistic and socialistic principles. For always they make for con-centrated power and a political jurisdiction over every department of life. This it how the theory of fraternal Socialism works out in practice—that Socialism which is to make men all free and equal, with its alfor all men. Kaiserism fostered Socialism with fiendish intent—and the result is Germany—the most ruthless and brutal nation the world has yet encountered, a cowed and submissive people, dying by their millions for the greater glory of their masters, and perpetrating unthinkable atrocities at their bidding!

At the very outset of the war the bewill At the very outset of the war the bewildered Socialist leaders (quoted so fulsomely the world over as pioneers of altruism) found themselves caught up in the machinery, humbly voting for a bloody, vainglorious war and standing meekly behind Kaiseriam—voting money and supplies and power, still more power to the master-cynics of the world. Before the war we eynics of the world. Before the war we used to hear grim tales of the power of Socialism in Germany, its encroachments upon autocracy—it is to laugh! The Socialists were but tools in the hands of the shrewd and conscienceless; every measure they had been proud of achieving was turned against them, and they knew it not. Their doctring of alevating the measure they doctring of alevating the measure had been proud of achieving the measure their doctring of alevating the measure had been proud of achieved the proud of the power of socialism in the hands of the shrew that the proud of the power of the powe Their doctrine of elevating the masses be-came distorted and has been used but to

elevate and support the state's dictators in their bloody schemes of aggrandizement. Losing, starving, dying for the glory of their rulers, this nation of state wards fondly suppose themselves supermen. But they have state ownership of railways, of every other public service, they have municipal ownership of public utilities, they have state social insurance—and much good will

it do them in the end.

The nation which stood for the most socialistic measures stands the most hated nation in the world today. That is what Sostate proteges, grovelling in the service of ruthless masters, at their behest committing every crime known to civilization, support-ing with their lives an incredible cynicism. disavowing all the basic principles of good and right and justice! This, the triumph

SPY ENEMIES.

Press dispatches from industrial centers show that the production of food and of war supplies is hampered seriously in many districts by organized opposition to the government's war policies. The Amer-ican people have been reluctant to believe emy spies and propagandists are actually carrying on an effective campaign in this country; but evidence of it is multiply-ing daily and the Federal agents are sounding repeated warnings that greater caution must be exercised by all citizens in discussing either the location of troops or the manufacture and movement of war materials.

That this country is infested with per-sistent and virulent spies of the Kaiser is not a vague rumor. The government has collected sufficient evidence to prove beyond cavil that such a system exists. The property loss by crimes of all leinds in factories making war supplies is estimated by the rovernment at more than \$300,000,000. It is already known that seven vessels have been lost at sea by reason of an explosion of bombs hidden away by spies in cargoes beore leaving American ports. A diagram found recently in the possession of a German prisoner showed the location of the artillery in the American sector of the French line, even to the placing of the machine guns. A powerful wireless outfit to send mes-

sages all the way to Germany was confiscated this week on the top floor of an office building in the Wall-street district of New York City. A Federal aviation expert has just been as rested on a charge of sabotage in connec tion with the construction of airplanes. was found that the technical machinery of some of the new machines intended for service in France had been tampered with to a degree that made accurate control of the planes in the air impossible. The suspect is of German parentage, and it is reported that he has already made a partial confession. The Department of Agriculture has discovered that certain insect pests have been surreptitiously shipped to this country and distributed through the great wheat-growing sections of the Middle West. Reports of sabotage come regularly from

This list of the activities of German secret agents could be continued almost indefinitely. The government is thoroughly convinced that the disloyal propaganda spread about assiduously by enemy Germans has become a serious menace to life and property in the United States. So the Fat Enough to Kill.



warning has gone forth that citizens must be more guarded in talking of war plans and that there must be more active co-operation between the government and the civil public in tracing down and apprehending enemy spies.

The Times is not preaching race hatred.

It knows that there are thousands of loyal citizens of German birth or parentage in this country—good neighbors, good friends, sound patriots. Only a small part of those of German origin are disloyal; but this little band is so active and so unrestrained mass of German-Americans in the United who are intensely loyal to the country of their adoption. Congressman Julius Washington and one of the staunch administration supporters, was born in Germany and educated in the German primary be cited showing the notable loyalty to this country revealed in the acts of German-Americans: but there are hundreds of in stances in which persons of German or Austrian birth are abusing the sanctuary enjoyed by them in this country by striving to pour sand into the bearings of our new

Warnings are uttered almost daily by the Federal government against placing any confidence whatever in the tales circulated by German emissaries. They spread inous lies which have for their object weakening the offensive force of this country. The general public must remem that spies do not make a practice of parading or discussing their services in public. The higher class ones prefer to remain practically unknown, even when they have rendered a valuable service to their government. They talk little, but are extreme

ly good listeners Speaking plainly, the American people have been entirely too gullible in their dealings with affable strangers since the war began. It is high time the average man and woman realized that information which they regard as worthless may prove valuable to an enemy country. For the period the average man and woman vise their own utterances and watch carefully the acts of those whom they may have good reason to suspect. In this work loyal German-Americans can render valuable aid.

If a few spies were arrested on informa tion supplied by Americans of German stock the country at large would feel an increasing respect for those who of German parentage have taken the oath of allegiance and proved faithful to the trust imposed in them. The United States is taking part in the greatest international conflict kn to history, and every citizen desiring to do his duty must remember to watch as well as to pray. The Times deprecates suspicion, but it reaffirms that the safety of the republic requires that every citizen shall exercise extreme caution, both in act and utterance, lest he shall injure unconsciously the cause of liberty and democracy. In this connection it is regrettable that the Federal government has not been more rigorous in dealing with the spies and plotters already apprehended. A hanged spy is an excellent

There is this to be said to the credit of Pancho Villa-he did not send a telegram to the Kaiser congratulating him upon his

EFFECTS OF WAR.
The continuance of the war in Europe

is impoverishing its people, impairing their industrial strength and effectually hinder ing their progress. The contrast between ancient and modern war, so far as human our immediate and our remote ancestors The soldiers of Attila—"the scourge of God," unlike those of Mr. Hohenzollern, "the roast children and cut the throats of non combatants. There is not much difference in the destruction of values. Carthage is not now destroyed; but taxation, debt, pov-

It requires the constant product of one laborer engaged in agriculture, or of one operative engaged in manufacturing, to equip and sustain one soldier, and it requires the labor of one man to be diverted from every 200 acres.

When the relative strength of the European combatants is considered it is aston-ishing that the Central Powers should have been able to hold out for more than three years against the Allies. The total population of Germany, Austria and Turkey comtheir armies is 10,100,000 men, or about one to every 14 of all the population, and their unorganized war strength is 17,713,046, or one in eight of the population which is available in one way and another for war

purposes. The total population of Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia combined is 301, The war strength of their armies is 17,080,200, or one to eighteen of the popuation, and the unorganized war strength is 43,205,979, or about one in seven of the pop

The wealth of the Allied Powers is 50 per cent. greater than that of the Central Powers, and their revenue is one-third

These proportions of wealth and of armed strength have not been affected by the prac tical withdrawal of Russia as a combatant, for the entrance of the United States has more than balanced it.

AMERICAN LIVES NOT PAWNS Let this sink into the hearts of every mother and father, sister and sweetheart

of the boys in France.

A general on the American front was reprimanded for saving \$800,000 in a barrage fire, because the economy might have cost the life of an American soldier. It is reported that the most direct route to court-martial for any officer is careless-

ness, neglect or incompetency that may add name to the casualty lists. a name to the casualty lists.
We have heard much in the past of the boys of the nations at war being used as "cannon fodder." The United States may spend its billions with seeming recklessness, but every evidence to date proves this nation does not intend to spend the life of spending man unnecessarily.

a single man unnecessarily.

No other army in the history of the world warfare has been so safeguarded. None other has had so many millions expended for its physical and moral welfare.

Therefore, when a man is reported killed, those who take pride in that sacrifice also may have the assurance that Uncle Sam's reservial arm pretected him to the limit of single man unnecessarily.

material arm protected him to the limit of the protection that can be afforded in actual warfare.—[St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Everybody worth mentioning has become a philatelist-collecting the beautiful thrift ALL EYES OF THE ALLIES ON SIBERIA. BY KIYO SUE INUI.

HE MENACE of Germany through Russia and Siberia is little realized by the people of this country. Honeycombed by German spies and agents of propaganda, if reports are half true, Bolshevik Russia has blindly signed the treaty of submission. What does this mean? It means an open breach of promise not to conclude a separate peace if they are now representing Russia. To be sure they were not recognized by the Allies, nor will they ever be so long as they are not willing to stand by international pledges. The infant among republics with the iron hand of the Kaiser over its throat. Can we expect it to check the progress of the subtle German force in Russia?

Those who underrate the German menace through Russia do not understand how Russia is situated. The big bear is lying flat on its stop with its head on the Baltic and front paws in the Balkans but its paws around the Amur region, Vladivostok at its toes and perhaps Harbin and Nerchinsk at its knees. It is nearer from Petrograd to Vladivostok than from Vladivostok to Petrograd as Christmas is nearer to New Year than New Year is to Christmas. To reach the vital part of the bear is not easy for any nation, particularly for Japan via 6500 miles of railway; but its paws are ever ready for action as an integral part of Russia or as an

HERE are at least five possible sources of menace through which the Kaiser will make use of this position of Russia. First of all of course, are the hypnotized Bolsheviki who defied Russian autocracy but submitted bumbly to German militarism. They may be the hot-

Second is the easy adeance for the Germans to Siberia, which comprises approximately 4,800,000 square miles with about six or seven million people. Many of them were former exiles who are of the Bolshevik tendency embittered by a long period of maltreatment, wholly ignorant of the changes and progress around them and who form easy prey for the subtle German propaganda. The third, by which no means is of little concern, is the large number

of the German prisoners of war who are now at various points of Siberiasome reports say that they are already armed and active in destroying

The fourth one is a possibility, yet one which has already been tried. It is to arouse the Koreans who entertain bitter feeling toward Japan. Perhaps the task in Korea itself is no easy one, as they are well contented with Japanese rule and moreover Japan is sufficiently prepared. But discontented Koreans have either gone to Manchuria or crossed the Pacific. It is said that there are at least 100,000 Koreans in Manchuria and many

The fifth may appear remote; it has already happened and will happen again if German influence in to occupy any port or even wireless station The moment she has access to any dependency of Asia her hand of intrigue will be at work to incite regolution or cause disturbances however small it may be. For if one force rises in the East it will keep two busy in one experience even after Klao-Chau had fallen. The web of Indian revoutionary agents has reached even America. Are there not some Indian revolutionists being tried in San Francisco?

Since the beginning of the war the German legation was not able to ship the Chinese Boxer indemnity money to Europe. It amounts to about \$1,500,000 a year and interest on unpaid part of about \$60,000,000, which is to be paid in thirty-nine years, beginning 1901. With that, German agents have been able to spread misleading stories and messages that are commonly known in the Far East as "the Shanghai dispatchea." Are we sure that there are not some papers in America that are constantly scheming to alienate one of the Allies against the other?

S IT any wonder that some power will have to act in the Far East.

What nation other than Japan can do so conveniently and effectively! The check of the German advance of influence, if not the army itself, and the protection of the citizens and properties of the Allied nations are absolutely necessary. If it is not advisable, it may be imperative. For several months border cities of Siberia and Manchuria have seen constant disturbances. The Mitsul Company of Harbin, where German merchants control the European market, has been attacked by irresponsible bandits, saying nothing about many small occurrences of this sort among the Chinese quarters. Let Chine protect Harbin or any other North Man-churian posts if she is so able. She has not only the right to this task but it is her duty. But Japan, too is duty bound to protect the interests of the Allies in the Far East, especially so when she was requested to do so by Great Britain, France and Italy.

Again, whatever the present interpretation of the origin of the war may be, France and Great Britain (perhaps Russia, too.) entered this war partly to protect Belgium, whose neutrality they solemnly pledged to keep. Democracy as the aim of the war was brought out clearly with the en trance into the conflict of the United States; but upholding the sanctity of the treaty is no less the alm of the war, for democracy, indeed, will be an easy victim at the altar of disregarded pledges and broken treaties. Is

Then the Bolsheviki, if reports are not mistaken, have repudiated all of Russia's national debts. Japan alone has loaned to Russia three-fourths of Y550,000,000 which she losned to the Allies. America has twice that amount there. Even this is well worth the price if even a faint cry of ocracy could be heard against autocracy. Still more, let her betray her friends for the sake of peace temporarily if she needs it. But let her

not prostitute her principles at the footstool of militarism.

Philosophy or no philosophy, Bolsheviki or Cossacks, the big store of ammunition and supplies must not fall into German hands. What power in Russia or Asia is there that can guarantee that they will not?

Japan or China must not offend Russia, that goes without saying, Japan or other nations must help the healthy element of Russia to rise up to assume the nation's responsibility. Consciously or unconsciously, the Bolshevik is now the tool of the Kaiser. The Allies should not provoke Russia in her distress, but they cannot afford to Germanize her. We must not make it hard for Russia to become a democracy but we cannot keep our hands off when she is to become the enemy's passive partner.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

WAR-TIME SMILES.

Now, comrade, more than ever, when war goes on apace it should be your endeavor to wear a cheerful face; don't cast wet blankets o'er us; there are enough to bore us with their depressing chorus when grief is a disgrace. We hear enough fore-casting disaster as we go; we hear enough dod-gasting of everything be-low; we hear enough of sighing, we see enough of crying, without another trying to hand out slabs of woe. Don't labor to dishearten the delegates you meet; but shows with courage Spartan, a smile serein and aweet; we're weary of the fellow who, with his streak of yellow, can only beef and bellow and show his frigid feet. One thing is true as blazes, and always has been strue; a lot of grouchy phrases won't smake things good as new; should we strike ugly sailing and see our plans go trailing, a lot of tears and wailing won't make the boys less blue. One won't make the boys less olde. One thing is true as thunder, and always has been so; if we would trample under a fierce and deadly foe we need high hearts, undaunted; and with us is not wanted the man who's always flaunted the condor wings of woe. So dry your tears disgustin', and let our soldiers feel that you have perfect trust in their courage and their steel; how can they fight on hearing that we, instead of caeer-ins, are doubting, weeping, fearing, and making doleful spiel? WALT MASON.

We read that the local market is glutted with potntoes and that prices have tumbled, but you would never know it in a cafeteria.

DELIVERING THE GOODS.

On March 2, 1917, by order to all the representatives of German banks in Switzerland, the Imperial Bank informed them "that the demands for money for pacifist propaganda in Russia are about to be made from that country via Finland. These demands will be made by the following persons: Lenine, Zinovieff, Vameneff, Trotzky, Svenson, Koslovsky, Kolontai, Sivers and Merolan, whose accounts have been opened by our Crder No. 2754 in the agencies of private German banking establishments in Sweden, Norway and Switzerland.
"All these demands must be con-

firmed by one of two signatures 'Dirschau' or 'Wolfenberg.' At sight of these authorized signatures the demands of the above-mentioned propagandists in Russia will be considered as regular and immediately.

executed."

On June 18, through these channels, Lenine received \$78,750, on July 14, \$45,000, and on September 12, \$51,750. Trotzky received \$111,-110 on September 21.

On February 11, 1918, by order of the sovernment of Lenine and Trotz.

the government of Lenine and Trotz-ky, the soldiers of Russia laid down their arms on all fronts.

It may be that the propagands of Lenine and Trotzky is having a de-moralizing effect upon the Austrian and German soldiers; but in view of the whore statements which are of

and German soldiers; but in view of the above statements, which are of-ficial, it is open to doubt.

This precious pair of pacifists-of-fortune contracted to deliver the goods and they have done so. It is the best investment the Kaiser has made since the war began.—[New York Commercial. York Commercial.

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this city for more than thirty years.
His first important connection was
that of general manager for the
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that of general manager for the
Hughes Manufacturing and Lumber Company, which he and his
brother sold several years ago, and
later he was president of the California Portable Bungalow Company
and the Alameda Building Com-

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While the Hughes brothers owned
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were given employment there constantly. Grant Hughes was always
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The deceased was born in Greene county, Pa., September 4, 1865, but he came to Los Angeles in 1887 and spent the greater portion of his business life here. He was known among lumbermen and builders as far north as British Columbia, and had an exceptionally wide circle of friends among the common people. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher preached the funeral sermon. The pullbearers were Judge Grant Jackson, J. L. Butler. Supervisor Edward Delorey. William Lannigan, Paul Flammer and A. L. King. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

The deceased leaves two brothers, Harbor Commissioner Thomas Hughes, and William K. Hughes who was associated with Grant Hughes in conducting the business of the California Portable Bungalöw Company; a daughter, Mrs. James Webb, and a son, Raymond Hughes; all of this city. The deceased left and estate of considerable size. It is phderstood that the business interests with which he was associated will be continued by his brothers.

FOOD ECONOMY HITS CITY GARBAGE CAN.

REDLANDS, March 7.—Redlands doing its bit in the conservation of food, according to George Lar-

A NERVOUS

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.



tried everything I could think of and was under a physician's care for two years. A girl friend had used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she told me about it. From the first day I took it I began to feel better and now I am well and able to do most any kind of work. I have been recommending the Compound ever since and give you my permission to publish this letter."—Miss Fto KELLY, 476 So. 14th St., Newark, N. J.

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The reason this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was so successful in Miss Kelly's case was because it went to the root of her trouble, restored her to a normal healthy condition and as a result her nervousness disappeared. MOTHER DENIES THEFT OF LOVE.

Defends Damage Suit Started by Daughter-in-law.

Didn't Throw Cat at Wife of Son, Woman Says.

Startling Episode Revealed During the Trial.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson, the mother n-law of Grace F. Johnson, who with her husband, Joseph Johnson, is defending a \$50,000 damage sult for alienating the affections of her son, Chester Johnson, admitted durcourt yesterday that she had said

what we are doing for you. You

what we are doing for you. You can get out if you are not satisfied."
She denied that she said:
"If we could only get Grace to Chicago, we could go on the ranch and keep house for Mr. Johnson and Chester."

"I don't remember saying anything of the kind." she declared. She explained the episode of the cat. Grace declared that her mother-in-law threw the house cat at her. The mother-in-law said it was not a cat but a tiny kitten she thought a great deal of. She did not throw it at her daughter-in-law. She merely thrust the kitten on her shoulder. Grace jumped back and told her she did not want her to do that.

She denied that she said to her daughter-in-law: "Chester can't get the coal; you know that he can't do that kind of work." She also said she never said that she wanted Chester to come home because Grace was not taking proper care of him. The case will be resumed today.

Joseph Johnson, the father-in-law, is a wealthy retired shoe man of Chicago.

INCORPORATIONS.

1878

Mail Order Section.

TOSPITAL UNIT GETS ORDERS.

geles Men to Entrain for Camp Kearny Next Week.

Orders have been received by members of Base Hospital Unit No. 35 to hold them-Unit No. 25 to hold themselves in readiness to entrain for Camp Kestry on
March 14. This unit is composed of Los Angeles men entirely, and was organized by
its commanding officer, Dr. J.
J. A. Kasthoven, who has re-

There are 150 enlisted men in this unit, with twenty-five graduate doctors. First Lieutenant F. S. Ray, M.A.C., is active adjusted.

"You are not a bit thankful for Six Actions Against Los Angeles In

CANYON FEUD BEGINS ANEW.

Soledad Ranchers Commence

Hostilities Again. Cow with Wanderlust Now is

Cause of Trouble. Seek to Indict Poundmaste

Stationed at Saugus.

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A long-standing feed ever the question of trespass broke out anew yesterday in Soledad Cayon, above the tenant F. S. Ray, M.R.C. is acting adjutant.

SUITS CONTINUED.

SIX Actions Against Los Abgeles Investment Company Go Over Till May.

The six suits against the Les Angeles Investment Company Go Till May.

The six suits against the Les Angeles Investment Company for a rescission of contract to opurchase stock were called by Judge Tatt, a temporary true.

The feud reached such proportions the peace office of have the poundmaster at Saugus. The lowest bid for the country in the peace of grand larceny for refusing to return a cow which had strayed from their danched accept for refusing to return a cow which had strayed from their danched accept for refusing to return a cow which had strayed from their danched are company for a rescission of contract to opurchase stock were called by Judge Tatt, a respectively and continued until May 15. At that time it will be decided whether to agree on judgment in favor of the company on the ground that Mr. Fulmele did not give notice in time. This decision practically disposes of the remaining choses, depending, hewever, on whether Mr. Fulmele appeals from the judgment. For the McCoys strayed onto the Ferrel property and was promptly until a property and was promptly until the property and was promptly until a property and was promptly until the property and was promptly until t

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LIGHTING WORK.

SOLDIER IS PLAINTIFF.

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Out of Town Patrons destring to take advantage of special sales or to purchase regular-priced merchan-dise, should write their wants to our

Thrift Stamps—War Savings Stamps and Smileage Books are on sale here; make it a habit to invest in these whenever you can daily, if possible; it pays, every way.

The Sale of Dressmakers' Supplies an Instant Success

Some lines were completely sold out yesterday, even despite the rain; others have come forward to take their places, however, and it is obvious that women realize the necessity of saving on little things as well as in great.

If you are a seamstress, if you sew at home or do Red Cross work, you ought to patronize this semi-annual sale.

Dress Snaps, Hooks und 251
10c Fasteners; best makes; all sizes; card 81/2c, gross 95c card 4c, gross 45c 5c Hooks and Eyes; Atlas and others;

card 81/2c, dez. 95c 20c Mutual Hook and Eye Tape; yd. 15c, doz. \$1.75 20c Improved Snap Tape.....yard 15c, doz. \$1.75 10c Pearl Buttons in wanted sizes;

card 5c, doz. cards 55c

Dress Snaps, Hooks and Eyes, Buttons Featherbones, Binding Ribbons, Skirt Braid Warren's All-Silk Covered Featherbone

> yard 15c, bolt \$1.45 3 cds. 12c, box 221/c 5c Collar Supports ____each 4c, doz. 45c 10c Columbia Binding Ribbon. . bolt 81/3c, doz \$1.05 15c All-Silk Binding Ribbon. . bolt 121/2c, doz. \$1.45 20c All-Silk Binding Ribbon . bolt 171/c, doz. \$1.95

> > 10c Silk Skirt or Military Braid; bolt 81/2c, doz. 95c (All colors; black and white, too) 20c Mercerized Skirt Braids bolt 15c



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STOCK QUOTATIONS

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LOCAL CLOSING.

RANGE OF STOCK

PRICES IN BOSTON.

SEED CORN SHORTAGE ISTOCKS AND BONDS GIVES MARKET BOOST.

PRICES IN CHICAGO ADVANCE UNDER BULIASH

CHICAGO, March 7. — Serious shortage of seed corn throughou

91% 92% 91% 92% Cash sales—Corp. No. 2 yellow, nominal; Mo. 3 yellow, 1.85; No. 4 yellow, 1.86; No. 1 yellow, 1.86; No. 2. 2.6; harley 1.86; No. 2. 2.6; harley 1.86; 2.46; thomolay, 5.00; 5.00; elones, 28.00; 31.00; 2.46; thomolay, 5.00; closes, 28.00; 31.0; 2.46; harley, 5.00; 5

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MUTT AND JEFF-Uncle Sam was Pointing too High for Jeff. . . . By BUD FISHER.



IF UNCLE SAM MEANS ME, T'LL ENLIST RIGHT







DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

		SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,	Oranges.	Lemona
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SHIPPING.

sellers for a further reaction, which failed to materialise, and these influences took the market up from an opening from four to twelve points under Wednesday to a point twenty to thirty points higher. As soon as these demands were satisfied, however, there was not enough trade buying to sustain the market and prices showed signs of yielding considerably under realizing toward the close.

Renner Halco, M. L. Co.
COASTWINE CARO CARRIERS.
Steamer Port Amprice, Paget Sound, Igading,
Steamer Register, Taccome, sailed March I.
Steamer Raginaw, Puget Sound, sailed Peb, 23,
Steamer Shata, Relinquam, sailed Peb, 25,
Steamer Willamette, Portland, loading,
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Steamer Wapama, Pertiand, loading,
Steamer Mantam, Astoria, loading,
Steamer Rantam, Astoria, loading,

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

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KANSAS CITT, March 1.—Rogs, receipts 8000; including state to green to be based to obtain 5000, season 17.100 17.30; heavy. 17.30 217.30; packers and butchers. 17.100 17.35; light, 17.35; season 17.35; light, 17.35; part 12.000 15.50. Cattle, receipts 8000, steady; prime fed stears, 12.750 12.70; season stears, 10.500 12.75; western stea

NEVADA MINE STOCKS:

NAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Following are and closing quotations:

Goldfield District-

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

THE WOMAN AND HER JOB.

be Permanent. Million of Weaker Sex Now

in War Industry.

Disconcerting Satisfaction in Work is Shown.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

duction in ocean-freight rates, had a very stimulating effect. The continued strength of the spot markets in the South, moreover, had some influence for firmness; and after some fluctuations, the market closed steady, up from two to eleven points.

There were repeated stories of transhalling for men's work.

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Women cooks and shopgirls and semsiresses are becoming rapidly scarcer in England, it is reported, had little effect beside the concrete evidence of a cut in insurance rates.

Liverpool broke rather sharply from the same cause, which naturally operated in opposite directions on the same cause, which naturally operated in opposite directions on the same cause, which naturally operated in opposite directions on the same cause, which naturally operated in opposite directions on the two sides of the Atlantic. Houses with Liverpool connections bought eagerly here to cover the short end of their hedges. There was covering by disappointed short was covering by disappointed short sellers for a further reaction, which failed to materialize, and these in duction in the places of the plant lights in the sky over the capital tonight brought a large part of the population into the streets to observe what was thought to be w big fire. It was thought to be with the survey break the auro

CONTEST BEQUEST OF MAN TO IRISH PRIEST.

HEN Patrick J. Hamfiten, in the presence of the witnesses. The further point involved it whether the legacy left to the arithbishop was a charliable bequest of in consideration of services performed. Martha Holmes was regresented by coursel. W. J. Ford, who drew the will, reland, about \$3000, the former provision of his will resulted in a contest which came before Judge Rives in the Probate Court yesterday.

The attempt was made to show that the will was not properly signed. Invasion of Man's Field may

women will stick to their new jobs in the industrial world after the war is over, is the conclusion reached by DRAFTED BY VIRGINIAN.

ARATES

IN THE YORK HOLD THE TIMES, March 7.—The local cotton from the recent high levels. But the unexpected war was over they would polity this morning, with prospects for a monumement of a cut in the British marine war insurance rates to per cent, with consequent reduction in coesan-freight rates, had a very simulating effect. The continued strength of the spot market opened rather unexpected for the places of men, and that after the places

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DoYou Know How to Prepare Your Food Scientifically?

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Every woman desires to give her family appetizing we some food. The Times is going to aid her in this effort by plying her with a new cook book containing 153 new readapted to the daily family menu.

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Do you know how to make Bearnaise Sauce?

Can you make a consomme from your left-over wtables?

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Business Light

Fully 90% of the tourists who visit Los Angeles read the Los Angeles Times ex-

HUNGER ISN'T CRIME EXCUSE.

Work Here for Any Honest Man, Says Court.

Three Sent to Penitentiary for Burglaries.

Men had Said They Stole for

yesterday sentenced Joe Jan-Roy E. Parker and Henry P. Iman to the State's prison for one to fifteen years for com-ing a series of house burgiaries

No man in Southern California a right to commit burglary or other crime on the plea of ger," declared Judge Craig, after ewing the evidence. "There is a here for any honest man will-to work. The burglaries commended by you young men appear to amazingly large. There is noth-on which I can buse grounds for earry."

add, introduced him to the other mambers after both were released from jail.

Among the homes entered by the sang are those of E. M. Hadley, No. 424 Temple street, 50 years old. J. G. O'Niel, Harmer's former roommate, called at the parlors of the began as earch for Harmer when the man failed to return home Sunday night.

The injured man was found in alley near Seventh and Main streets early Sunday morning. He died at the hospital that night, following an operation. Except for the man's name, the police and the updertaking of the street, and J. Oswald, No. 4800 South Main streets.

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regrets. . . reel three

FOR GOODNESS BARE
BE SATISFIED

WITH WHAT YOU'VE GOT:
WHETHER IT'S A FAT

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THAT FAT PEOPLE

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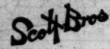
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Jesse Prince, a county farm employee, will have to

spend sixty days in the City

Stephenson avenue. Prince, according to the testimony,

admitted taking three drinks following the accident, but

City Jail.

MOTHER AND CHILD

HIT BY AUTO, MAY DIE.

ONG BEACH MAN LOCKED UI

ON SUSPICION OF PELONA AFTER ACCIDENT.

BODY IS IDENTIFIED.

Jail for driving his automo

SENT TO JAIL and Speed Res

Councilman Criswell Present Amendment to It. fare well in Police Judge White's court yesterday.

Proposes to Reduce Size of Present Department.

Plan Meets Criticism from Mayor Woodman

ecceeded in holding up the pro-sed new salary ordinance for the

increases totaling about \$104,000 annually.

The Criswell ordinance reduces the increase to \$35,000, but provides that thirty-one members of the department be discharged.

"We might make the increase you suggest and not exceed the present salary budget, if we arrange for the firing of an additional thirty-five men." President Farmer sarcastically remarked.

Mr. Criswell said he believed that officers receiving from \$150 up per month should be compelled to get along on their present salaries, and he believed others should receive an increase of \$5 per month, excepting the patrolmen who now receive \$100.

The Criswell ordinance provides

PASSES ARMY QUIZZ.

levelop."

Last night it was impossible to

Last night it was impossible to reach Nagel. He is one of the most noted chefs on the Pacific Coast, and had been with the Alexandria three and a half years. Some weeks ago he appeared before the Retail Grocers' Association and demonstrated a brand of war bread which he was making for the hotel by combining wheat substitutes for flour in the proportion of 30 per cent. He had taken out his first citizenship papers.

OUST ALEXANDRIA CHEF; LOYALTY QUESTIONED.

B ECAUSE of remarks he is accused of having made at the midnight frolic given by the Red Cross Society a few nights ago.

C. B. Nagel, maitre d'hotel at the company of the from a special agent of the Department of Justice, Manager Vernor loodwin of the hotel asked Chef Nagel's only comment

was that he is "a victim of the war."
It was reported to the hotel management that several prominent Loss Angeles people, who attended the frolic, resented certain remarks that Nagel is alleged to have made at that time. The matter was taken up with Manager Goodwin by Fred Boden, a special investigator.
No charge has been filed against Nagel, and none will be, it is said, unless other and more specific complaints are made.

"Mr. Nagel is a good man in his line," said Manager Goodwin last night, the was making for the hotel by combining wheat substitutes for flour in the proportion of 30 per combining wheat substitutes for flour in the proportion of 30 per combining wheat substitutes for flour in the proportion of 30 per combining wheat substitutes for flour in the proportion of 30 per combining wheat substitutes for flour in the proportion of 30 per combining wheat substitutes for flour in the proportion of 30 per flour in the proportion of 30 per flour in the proportion of 30 per section. He had taken out his first citizenship papers.

C. L. Keep, chief of the Department of Justice here, declined to discuss the matter of Mr. Nagel's dismissal last night.

Mr. Rogel is a good man in his line," said Manager Goodwin last night where the proportion of 30 per flour in the proportio

Court Ruling.

CAN'T GET DAMAGES FOR FIRM PARTNER'S DEATH

a mining engineer, as a member of

day handed down an important decision defining the rights of individuals who are a part of a corporation maintaining an action for dismages under the Workmen's Compensation Act, and-establishing the fact that an individual cannot be a principal and agent at the same time. The dual role of Pooh-Bah in the "Mikado" cannot be invoked under the California laws, in the view of the court.

The opinion arose in the petition for a writ of certiforal in behalf of Eva L. Cooper, widow of W. L. Cooper, to review the action of the Industrial Accident Commission in its order denying relief to the petitioner. The court denied the writ.

It appears from the papers in the case that, in 1916, Cooper took part in the organization of a mining partnership to promote certain propthe business of the firm.

Harriman's Utopia.

(Continued from First Page.)

DELAYS POLICE SALARY RAISE.

Held Up.

abundant rainfall, and the land is free from brush and stones.

"The Llano del Rio moyement is now located in Louisiana and not in California, except that we shall hold the lands here to be developed as fruit lands. We have just planted out 8000 pear trees the last few days and have 2000 more to plant. I shall remain here and be in charge of these lands, for the purpose of developing them for fruit purposes.

"Some of the colonists will remain here—just how many we have not yet determined; but as many as will be required to put in the irrigation pipes and take care of the trees.

"We chartered a train and took the colonists down to Louisiana. They provided their own expenses in going. There are some left here, and I understand they want to go also. Those that have not sufficient funds to make the trip will be helped out by others who have money, so that eventually all who want to go to the new colony may do so.

"Our colonists had little money and it was necessary to have land that would produce enough for their

but the land is suitable to growing."

When asked about the colonists who are still here without funds, Mr. McCorkle said that there are still colonists among them who have money and that he thought they would help out the others until they could be sent to Louisians.

CHAIRMAN NAMED.

Ready for Vigorous Campaign. Branches Being Organized.

Glendale Union High School, has been appointed local chairman of the War Savings Committee, which State Normal School will assist in

increase of \$5 per month, excepting the patrolmen who now receive \$38. These, he said, should get \$100.

The Criswell ordinance provides that first year patrolmen be paid \$100; second year men, \$100; third year, \$110; fourth year, \$110.

Chief Butler, whose salary is \$250 per month, would not ret an increase if the Criswell ordinance is adopted. Councilman Reeves said he opnosed the original ordinance because he did not know how the city could raise the money, but he said he would support the Criswell measure. How the city is to get that money he did not know.

While Mr. Cleaveland was in favor of considering some of the features of the Criswell ordinance, he said the did not believe it would be good policy to adopt a measure providing for the reduction in the police force.

Mayor Woodman told the Council that there is no use of talking about reducing the number of paired in the council that there is no use of talking about reducing the number of paired in the council that there is no use of talking about reducing the number of paired in the council that there is no use of talking about reducing the number of paired in the council that there is no use of talking about reducing the number of paired in the council that there is no use of talking about reducing the number of paired in the council that there is no use of talking about reducing the number of paired in the council that there is no use of talking about reducing the number of paired in the council that there is no use of talking about reducing the number of paired in the council that there is no use of talking about reducing the number of paired in the council that there is no use of talking about reducing the number of paired in the council that there is no use of talking about reducing the number of paired in the council that there is no use of talking about reducting the number of paired in the council that there is no use of talking about reducting the number of paired in the council that there is no use of talking about reducting the council that date, with numerous organizations on the waiting list, including the considerable group of city employees which, City Manager Watson has notified Mr. Howe, is ready to form a war savings gociety.

SUSPENDED POLICE OFFICER RESIGNS.

Chief Harry J. Raymond of the Trustee and Police Commissione department is today minus the services of both Capt. Buck and Officer Earl Updike, both of whom have handed in their resignations.

dike having been with the depart tain for four years. The latter was formerly on the Pasadena force. formerly on the Pasadena force.

According to the statement made
by Chief Raymond today the reslignations were due to the investigation begun by him into the fracas
between Capt. Buck and former Police Commissioner Carr. "Although
my investigation so far shows that
the encounter happened substantihlly as reported by the captain. I

the encounter happened substantially as reported by the captain. I hold him at fault for not arresting Mr. Carr if the latter was as obstreperous as reported," commented the Chief, "and furthermore, the captain's resignation, without waiting for the result of my investigation, puts him in a bad light. As for myself, as long as I am Chief of this department, I intend to be head of the force, and no such occurrences such as that affair of this week will get by me without helding those responsible to account."

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

TO PRESENT PLAY.

of No. 315½ East Seventh street.

Mr. Hunt found the two men in his room 'and Murray, the police say, drew a revolver and threatened Hunt's life. The men made their escape from the rooming-house and were followed by Hunt to the Wall-street garage, where detectives had one in answer to a call.

When Detectives Moore and Toomey entered the garage. Murray drew a revolver, the police say, while Nyborg sought to escape, Detective Moore leaped at Murray and after a struggle, disarmed the man. Nyborg was caught by Detective Toomey. The two men are lodged in the City Jail.

SANTA MONICA, March srael Zangwill's play, "The Melting Pot," will be presented by the senior ass of the Santa Monica High School in the auditorium of that stitution on the evenings of April 11 and 12. The production will be given under the direction of Mr. William L. Greenleaf, head of the danger of passengers, yesterday re-dramatic department of the school. The proceeds from the presentation imposing of fines on six men, will be divided between war relief charged with the violation of the dramatic department of the school. The proceeds from the presentation will be divided between war relief work and defraying the expense of publishing the school annual. The cast is David Quixano, portrayed by Bob Hutton Mendel Quixano, Les-Fob Hutton; Mendel Quixano, Leslie Storre; Baron Ravendal, Howard Steenson; Quincey Davenport,
Charles Strickfaden; Herr Papelmeister, Edward Barrager; Vera
Ravendal, Ethel Ogden; Baroness
Ravendal, Kathryn Finney; Frau
Quixana, Arda Rogers; Kathleen,
Carolyn Wilkinson.

TO SELL WAR STAMPS AT SPEEDWAY RACES

scot Speedway, next Sunday, in the four big events that will be con tested every one of the ten or fiftee pected will have ample opportunity under a special particular servineself as much in carrying on firm.

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PROVIDE SEED FOR WAR PLOTS

Council Sets Aside Sizable Sum for the Work.

Woman Chairman of Defense Body is in Charge.

Precinct Helpers to Handle Distribution End.

ouncil yesterday appropriated \$2000 eds will be distributed through-

inspectors bureau and lodged in the City Jail' on a charge of violating the license ordinance. According to the police, Jamison posed as a spiritualistic medium.

The police alleged that Jamison will be the subject of a Federal investigation because of papers found in his possession. The arrest was made when one of the officers was asked to step before a screen and shake hands with a departed brother. Sergt McPhillips, in charge of the license bureau, grasped the extended hand and hung on. When the lights were turned on, it was found that the officer had the medium by the hand.

A considerable amount of paraphernalia, consisting of screens, black cloths, a specially designed typewriter, and other articles were selzed by Officers Hilf and Allen.

ALLEGED BURGLARS TAKEN AFTER FIGHT.

DETECTIVES ARREST TWO MEN SAID TO HAVE INVADED ROOMING-HOUSE,

urglar, Detective W. A. Moore, last

FINE LIFT OPERATORS.

Three Men are Convicted of Con ducting Elevators Without Li-cense in Police Court.

Police Chief Butler's campaign against buildings and establishmen permitting unlicensed operators run elevators to the detriment an ordinance covering the cases.

John Spicer, L. C. Wilson and Lee

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ALLEGED SWINDLER OF FRIEND ON BAIL.

CASE POSTPONED UNTIL
NEXT MONDAY, EARING IN CHECK

After an examination of two witnesses, Justice Brown yesterday postponed until Monday afternoon the preliminary hearing of Ed Hiske, charged with forging the name of Fred Jamison to a check for \$1213.14 on the Security Trust and Savings Bank of this city. The postponement was made at the request at the defendant, who stated he wished to be represented by counsel.

J. H. Crowmober, teller of the bank, positively identified Hiske as the man who on February 21 represented himself as Jamison and cashed a check for \$1213.14, after requesting that his bank book be balanced.

"I asked him what he intended doing with the money," testified Crowmober, "and he replied that he was going to join the aviation service and intended to deposit? It with the depot quartermaster. The signature to the check was a little off, but I gave him the benefit of the doubt and tendered him the money."

Jamison gave evidence to the effect that Hiske and he were roommates in San Diego. On Jahuary 21, he said, he was taken sick, and on the same day missed his bank book. On that day, also, Hiske declared, he had business in Los Angeles. He returned to San Diego toward nightfall and remained a week."

Meanwhile, he declared, he notified, the bank that he had lost his bank books, and when he attempted to cash a check it was refurned to him marked "no funds."

Hiske was captured in Los Angeles afer a fortnight's search by Pinkerton detectives. He is alleged have purchased an automobile with the greater portion of the money. Hiske is at liberty on \$2000 ball.

TO INTERN COUNTY

Deputy United States Marshal Kavanaugh yesterday took Frank Cache, Walter Vogelie and Paul Doensch, alleged allen enhimles, to Fort MacArthur, where they will be interned by virtue of & Presidential warrant. Cache and Vogelies were picked up at San Diego by Deputy United States Marshal Carse, and Doensch was arrestell at the county farm by Deputy Marshal Bell, The latter is charged with giving utterance to most pronounced pro-German sentiments.

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